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 VOL. VII NO. 255 TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1982 SHA'WAL 21, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

Arab causes upheld
 Maldives President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom Monday thanked Saudi Arabia for assistance with a number of the island's development projects and at the same time said that the Islamic nation, with huge available resources, was capable of "putting an end to the crisis in Lebanon". — Page 2

Suzuki pledge
 Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki pledges to adhere to the three non-nuclear principles of non-production, non-possession and non-introduction of nuclear weapons in Japan. — Page 5

Terrorism
 International terrorism is a new class of violence that has grown beyond the limits of nuisance and the bounds of common criminality as a cost of 20th century democratic life. — Page 7

Aid to Third World
 Recent studies suggest that food aid to Third World has only fostered its dependence on the West; competed with local crops for consumers and handling of storage facilities; and proved expensive to administer often without reaching those really in need. — Page 11

Floyd triumphs
 Veteran Ray Floyd compiled a sketchy two-over-par 72 in the final round, but still won the U.S. PGA National Championship by three strokes over fellow-American Lanny Wadkins. — Page 12

Nonaligned movement
 The 94-member nonaligned movement is facing a serious "test of its unity" over the question of holding the seventh summit meeting in war-torn Iraq. Page 16

U.K. health staff goes on strike

LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP) — Britain's 600,000 nurses and other national health service workers began a five-day strike for more pay Monday, but Health Secretary Norman Fowler insisted the government would not improve its offer of a six percent pay hike for nurses and 7.5 percent for ancillary workers.

"We have shown understanding and sensitivity to health workers," Fowler said, by twice improving the pay offer. "But we are not prepared to go any further. I must make that absolutely clear."

The strikers ignored Fowler's last-minute appeal to call off the strike, which reduced most of the country's 2,500 state-run hospitals to accident and emergency care only, delaying treatment for hundreds of thousands of patients.

The National Health Service unions want an across-the-board 12 percent hike to boost nurses' weekly wages of \$144.50 and \$100.30 for cleaners, porters, cooks and other hospital manual workers.

The strike escalates a three-month-old pay dispute that has boosted waiting lists for surgery.

Union sources reported that militants were seeking to turn the campaign of selective strikes across the country into an all-out nationwide strike that could cripple the ailing NHS. Rod Bickerstaffe, general secretary of the 693,000-member National Union of Public Employees, warned: "If the government does not concede, the call on all sides will be for escalation. 'We may be in for a dispute far more severe than the government expects.'"

28 arrested in Ankara

ANKARA, Aug. 9 (AFP) — Police have arrested 28 suspects in connection with the two-man commando attack on Ankara's Esenboga Airport Saturday after questioning the survivors of the attack.

Another 11 suspects were rounded up Monday following arrests Sunday of 17 Turkish militants belonging to an Armenian group following the airport shoot-out which left 11 dead and 74 wounded.

The survivor of the three-mao Armenian commando, Levan Hekmekjian, Monday was reported improving slowly in hospital and able to speak. Monday's arrests followed police questioning of Hekmekjian.

Police believe the submarine gun and hand grenades used by the commando Saturday were given to him by Turkish militants arrested Sunday, sources said. Speaking a mixture of French and English, the surviving gunman told police he met his partner who "came from Syria," just ten days before the attack.



America through the Arab eyes

\$135,000 fine for graft

Chun's relative jailed

SEOUL, Aug. 9 (R) — A relative of South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan was found guilty Monday of accepting bribes and sentenced to four years in jail and fined \$135,000.

Ex-Gen. Lee Kyu-Kwang, 57, an uncle of the president's wife, had pleaded not guilty to accepting bribes of \$135,000. The prosecution said he received the money in return for using his influence to promote the money-lending business of a former intelligence agent and his socialite wife.

Lee Chol-Hi, ex-deputy director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA) and his wife Chang Yong-Ja, were each sentenced to 15 years in prison. Authorities confiscated more than \$1 million and 13 about \$52,800 recovered from their illicit fortune of nearly \$1 billion amassed by discounting company promissory notes they held in trust as collateral.

Ex-Gen. Lee maintained in court that he had received about \$270,000 from the couple as gifts. But it had never been suggested that the money was a bribe to enable them to trade on his connection with the presidency to persuade bankers and company officials to use their loan services, he said.

Lee was army provost marshal in the late fifties but was arrested for scattering leaflets suggesting a purge of generals a few weeks before the late President Park Chung-Hee staged his 1961 coup. Within two years of Park's coming to power, he was sentenced to death for conspiring to assassinate Park but was reprieved and freed after a two-year jail term.

Lee and his wife, the elder sister of Mrs. Chang, were charged in 1975 with fraud in connection with the sale of state-owned land. When the latest scandal broke, he was president of the state-run Korea Mining Promotion Corporation but resigned before his arrest. All the defendants have one week in which to appeal.

Pertini begins parleys with leaders

ROME, Aug. 9 (R) — Italian President Sandro Pertini began consultations with political leaders Monday on a new government after the unexpected fall of Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini's five-party coalition last week.

The 85-year-old head of state is anxious to avoid plunging the country into new elections which could bring economic chaos.

Political sources said the crucial first round of contacts would establish whether there was any chance of reviving Republican Spadolini's center-left coalition which ruled for 13 months until Saturday as Italy's 41st post-war government.

Alternatively, he might look to the dominant Christian Democratic Party and ask ex-premier Arnaldo Forlani or party president Flaminio Piccoli to try to form a new administration, the sources said.

Some politicians meanwhile demanded a change in parliamentary voting rules to avoid a repeat of the sudden government defeat Aug. 4 that triggered the present crisis.

Under the time-hallowed formula of Italian government crises, Pertini was consulting first with former Presidents Giuseppe Saragat and Giovanni Leone, then speakers of the senate and lower house of parliament, and finally with political party leaders. The initial contacts were expected to show whether the Christian Democrats and Socialists, main partners in Spadolini's coalition, were prepared to submerge their personal and political feuds in a new alliance, the sources said.

If no compromise emerges, Pertini will have to dissolve parliament two years ahead of schedule and call new elections, probably in October or November.

The Socialists, said by opinion polls to have gained popularity since they won 10 percent of the votes in the last general election in 1979, are held responsible for bringing down the government, the sources said. Socialist Party leader Bettino Craxi withdrew the party's seven ministers from office after fiscal measures earlier agreed by the cabinet were defeated in a secret vote in the lower house of parliament.

The Socialists accused Christian Democratic deputies, who they said represented vested interests, of sniping at coalition solidarity. They complained that Italy had become ungovernable. Influential politicians from both right and left are on the need to change a procedure whereby a small group of deputies in either house can demand secret votes.

L'Avanti!, the Socialist Party newspaper, said it had become an instrument to defend undeclared interests, while Christian Democratic Treasury Minister Beniamino Andreotta said the secret ballot should only be used in rare and delicate cases.

The weekly news magazine *L'Espresso* said in an editorial the central issue in a new election campaign must be how to adjust the country's rusty institutional structures to the demands of a modern industrial state.

Despite Habib's efforts

Israel seems bent on blocking accord

BEIRUT, Aug. 9 (Agencies) — Despite intense efforts by special U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib, no political breakthrough is in sight to end the fighting in Beirut, senior West European diplomats said Monday.

They said the Israelis seem bent on extracting unconditional surrender from besieged Palestine Liberation Organization commandos in West Beirut by keeping up military pressure on them. Israeli forces pounded PLO positions Monday with air raids and heavy artillery and tank fire.

Habib briefed French and Italian ambassadors on his talks Sunday with Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon who flew here from Tel Aviv after a cabinet meeting. France and Italy, together with the United States, have agreed to contribute troops in a three-nation peacekeeping force of about 2,000 men being proposed for deployment in Beirut.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Italian Ambassador Franco Ottieri said Sharon relayed to Habib Israel's willingness to accept the deployment of the international force "when and only the bulk" of the PLO commandos have left Beirut.

Meanwhile in Tel Aviv, the Israeli government waited for Habib to find sanctuary for the commandos. Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the government was giving Habib more time to find Arab countries prepared to receive the commandos. Sunday night, Begin announced a significant softening in Israel's negotiating stand when he agreed that an international force could arrive in Beirut before a complete PLO withdrawal from the battered Lebanese capital. Making clear its concessions did not extend to the battlefield, Israel Monday launched air raids on PLO positions in Syrian-controlled territory some 30 kilometers east of Beirut, the Israeli army said.

Begin is now saying Israel will not object if a minority of about 2,500 PLO fighters is still in Beirut when the force lands. If the minority refused to leave, "the Americans, the Italians

and the French will have to force them out," the prime minister declared Sunday night.

With the negotiations seemingly moving at a faster pace after eight weeks of near stalemate, Israel called home its ambassador to Washington, Moshe Arens, for urgent consultations. Press reports said Sharon, who has been critical of the Habib mission, was expected to have another session of talks with the American envoy in Beirut.

Press speculation of a rift between Begin and the hard-line Sharon was fueled by leaks from Sunday's cabinet meeting. Newspapers reported that Begin indirectly criticized his

(Continued on back page)

King in Taif

TAIF, Aug. 9 (SPA) — King Fahd arrived here from Jeddah Monday evening, accompanied by Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman, several cabinet ministers and state officials.

The monarch was welcomed at the airport by Prince Sultan, second deputy premier and minister of defense and aviation; Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, deputy governor of Makkah; Saleh Al-Salem, emir of Taif; notables of the city; and a large number of citizens.

Israel turns on benefactor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP) — An Israeli F-16 jet fighter plane made passes at U.S. helicopters carrying an American military liaison team from the aircraft carrier *Forrestal* to Lebanon in one of three "hassessments" by the Israelis over the weekend, U.S. government sources said Monday.

In the other two incidents, the sources said, an Israeli gunboat trained a machine gun on American helicopters heading for Jounieh and members of the team were pestered by Israeli troops from leaving their beach north of Beirut until the U.S. military attaché intervened.

The U.S. European Command has asked the United States to lodge a protest with the Israeli government, contending such incidents are "very serious." According to the American sources, who declined to be identified, the F-16 incident occurred Saturday and the other two episodes Sunday.

The Saturday incident involved a liaison team from the U.S. European Command which apparently has been working on the possible introduction of U.S. troops as part of an international peacekeeping force. On Saturday, as two U.S. UH-1 helicopters were heading for a landing at Jounieh, a U.S.-built F-16 plane of the Israeli Air Force made a number of passes close to the choppers, reports said. As far as could be determined, no shots were fired.

On Sunday, reports said, the helicopters carrying the American team were again heading for Jounieh when they were tracked by a machine gun on the patrol craft. When the helicopters landed, Israeli military vehicles blocked exits from the beach, the reports said.

The U.S. military attaché came from the U.S. ambassador's residence to try to get the American team through the barrier and the team finally was allowed to pass after a 45-minute delay, sources said.

However, members of the team were allowed to leave the landing area only after providing their names, ranks and social security numbers, sources said.

After the U.S. helicopters departed, Israeli military vehicles were parked on the landing zone, apparently to prevent further U.S. helicopter operations there, the sources said.

After the U.S. helicopters departed, Israeli military vehicles were parked on the landing zone, apparently to prevent further U.S. helicopter operations there, the sources said.

Americans flay Zionist invasion

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP) — A *Newsweek* magazine poll released Sunday found that 60 percent of Americans surveyed disapprove of Israel's thrust into Lebanon.

The poll also said that 43 percent favor suspending or cutting off military aid to Israel. The poll was conducted for *Newsweek* by the Gallup organization.

Newsweek reported that nearly half those interviewed think the United States should deal directly with the Palestine Liberation Organization as a legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. Forty-two percent opposed direct talks with the PLO.

The magazine said 752 adults were interviewed in the telephone poll. The survey results are in *Newsweek's* Aug. 16 issue.

Yamani-Sabah confer

TAIF, Aug. 9 (SPA) — Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah left here for home after talks with Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani and senior officials of the ministry. The Kuwaiti minister who arrived earlier in the day reviewed the existing cooperation with the Kingdom in petroleum affairs.

Quetta rain toll 56

QUETTA, Aug. 9 (AP) — The death toll following a heavy rainstorm in Quetta, capital of Baluchistan province, has risen to 56. Baluchistan relief commissioner R.M. Ishaq said Monday. All but two of the dead were children.

Ishaq said three persons were still missing and the search for them was continuing. The deaths resulted from the collapse of mud houses, he said. The rain damaged some 250 houses.

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Arab, Islamic causes of concern to Maldives

RIYADH, Aug. 9 (SPA) — Maldives President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom Monday complemented King Fahd's role in support of Islamic solidarity and unity. In an interview with *Okaz*, President Gayoom thanked the Saudi government for aid which he said used to implement a number of development projects in Maldives.

He noted that the Islamic nation, with huge available resources, was capable of "putting an end to the crisis in Lebanon."

The Maldives president expressed hope that the Islamic governments would cooperate in implementing the decisions adopted by the World Muslim League constituent council's recently concluded session at Makkah.

President Gayoom reaffirmed his country's support for Arab and Islamic causes. He said the Iran — Iraq war "served only the

interests of the Islamic nation's enemies" and called on the two Islamic states to resolve their conflict peacefully.

Gayoom left here Monday for home after attending the World Muslim League constituent council's emergency meeting which concluded its deliberations Sunday in Makkah.

Gayoom was seen off at the airport by the WML Assistant Secretary General Mohamed Safwat Al-Saqa.

King greets Nair

TAIF, Aug. 9 (SPA) — King Fahd Monday sent a cable of greetings to Singapore's President Devan Nair on the occasion of his country's independence day. In his cable, the King wished the president and his people happiness and prosperity.

Comfort, safety of pilgrims stressed by security officials

RIYADH, Aug. 9 (SPA) — Assuring the comfort and security of pilgrims this year was stressed by Public Security Chief Gen. Abdullah ibn Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh during meeting Monday of the Pilgrimage Forces Command. He urged his staff to do their best to provide comfort and security to this year's pilgrims. He praised the government for not sparing any effort or money to facilitate the pilgrimage (Haj) in Saudi Arabia. He also commended Interior Minister Prince Naif for personally supervising the arrangements.

Gen. Abdullah said that the meeting was held to put the final touches to this season's pilgrimage master plan so that it may be approved by Prince Naif. The meeting was attended by Gen. Yahya Al-Moallemi, assistant to the public security chief for operations; Gen. Jaber Abdul Hafiz, the commander of the pilgrimage security forces; and other senior officials.

Meanwhile, Jaber Madkhali, secretary general of the Pilgrimage Islamic Awareness Committee, said that the committee had circulated a pilgrimage guide to 28 Arab and Islamic countries. The guide explains to the pilgrims how to perform 'Haj' and gives all necessary details about pilgrimage sites, religious injunctions relating to Haj and Umrah (minor pilgrimage), traffic details and other instructions. The guide is being published in Arabic, various European lan-

guages, Bengali, Tamil and Turkish. It was distributed in coordination with the Foreign Ministry and its embassies, as well as Islamic organizations and institutions throughout the world.

The General Secretariat is still distributing over half a million of the new guide at Jeddah Islamic Port and the Kingdom's land entrances in Tawwal, Jizan, Khadra, Najran, Salwa, in the Eastern Province; Raqaa, in the Northern Province; and Halat Ammar, in the northwestern part. Special centers set up in these areas will hand over the guides to the pilgrims as they start arriving. The first group of Indian pilgrims whose vessel already moored in the port were immediately given the guide. Distribution will start in two week's time at Yanbu port. About 20,000 pilgrims are expected to receive the book there.

Distribution will also start at King Abdul Aziz Airport in Jeddah as soon as the pilgrim flights start. The guides will also be available at pilgrim cities, at the two Harams and with the Mutawifeen (pilgrim guides). The committee will receive a new delivery of the guide from the printshop, within the coming few weeks, in English, Indonesia and Swahili. Translation is at full swing into four other languages. Translators are racing the clock to have the guide ready in all languages during the current season.

Ministry to build 112 dams

TAIF, Aug. 9 (SPA) — The Agriculture and Water Ministry is building 112 dams and carrying out other water projects in various parts of Saudi Arabia to secure enough drinking and irrigation water for its citizens.

At least 30 new dams are under construction in Asir Province, 18 in Baha Province, seven in Taif, six in Hail, four in Arar, four in Sudair, three in Tabuk, three in Quwayia, six in Qassim and Wasmeh, three in Afif and Dawadmi and two in Hanakia. One dam each is being set up in Wadi Fatma, Faras, Mida, Haraq, Mafiyal, Anbari, Erar, Maddah and Atiq.

The water projects are being implemented in Hofuf, Mubraz, Hafil-el-Baten, Oaisuma, Quwayia and nearby villages. Rafha, Zilfi, Qurayut and Hada. Water networks are also being built in Sakran, Jufain, Habona, Qusaya, Sbamasia, Bandaria, Suwair, Tuwair, Jabal Fila, Kadmi and nearby villages. Douga and related villages, Qusaiba, Ghammas, Hamar, Hudaib, Laqaet, Nabak, Abu Qusair, Haqba, Ayer North and South.

Jubail projects being carried out

JUBAIL, Aug. 9 (SPA) — Development and Public service projects are being carried out by Jubail Municipality totalling SR681 million, the mayor, Mubammad Al-Mansour, said Monday.

The projects include one for the drainage of sewage and storm waters that will cost SR318 million and will be implemented within 33 months. A survey of 50 million square meters in Jubail will cost SR5 million and will take nine months to complete. King Faisal Eastern Public Park, covering an area of 18,798 square meters will cost SR3,280,000 and will also soon be ready.

Mansour said that SR17 million is allocated for asphalt, lighting and sidewalks and 145,000 square meters of streets. The project will be commissioned soon.

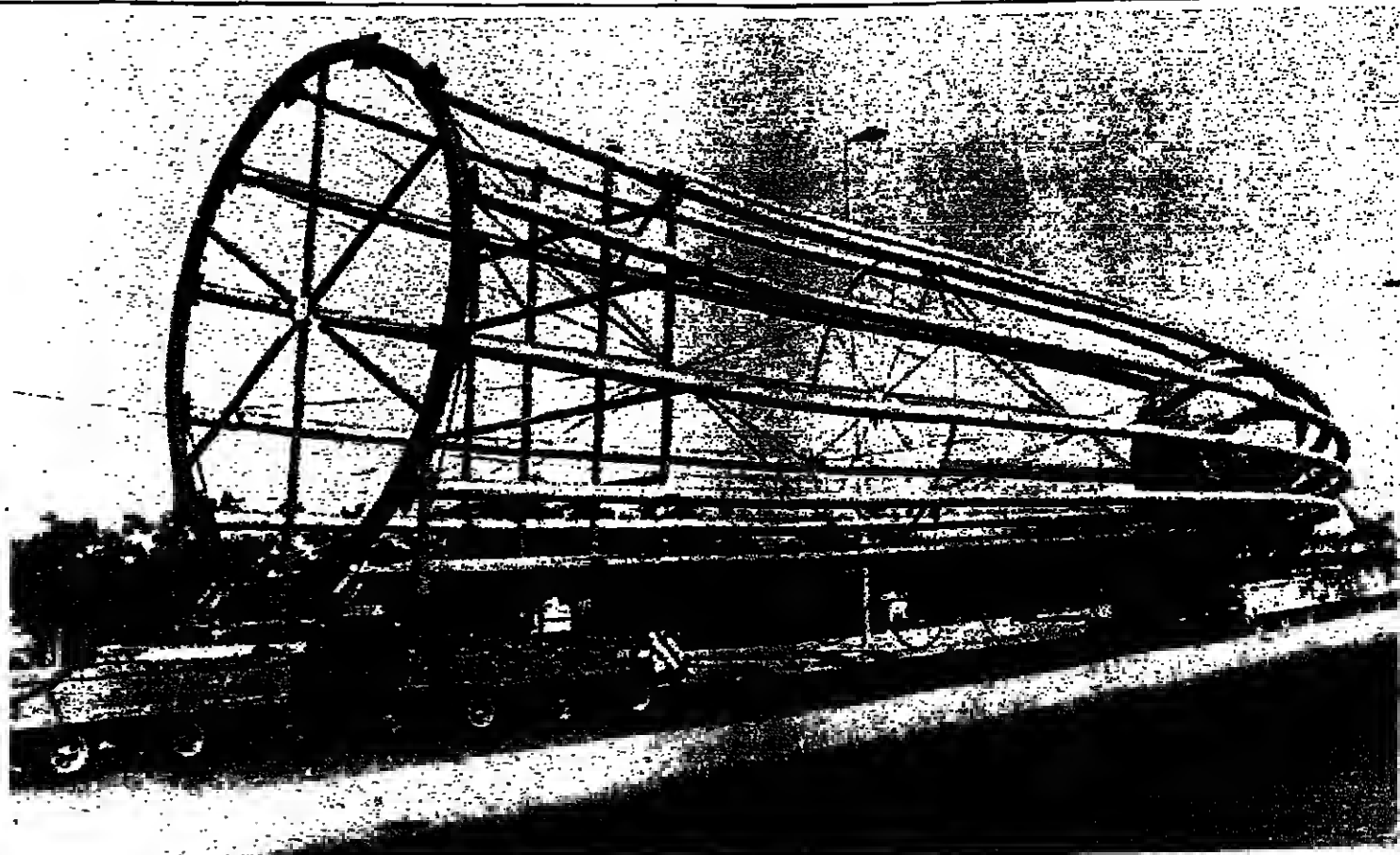
Television programming to improve

JEDDAH, Aug. 9 (SPA) — Television programming now seen on Saudi Arabian broadcasts will soon be renewed and improved according to Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani. He indicated that many of the programs now being shown on television are about to end and that new series obtained would feature more well-known and higher-quality Arab and international productions.

Yamani commented after reviewing the general plan for television programs during a meeting Sunday. He called for exerting more efforts to improve the programs and deploy the television as a constructive device that serves the values of society. He also urged presentation of television productions which will win viewers' interest and appreciation.

The minister stressed the importance of television programs as a method for promoting awareness, culture and recreation. He urged officials to concentrate on boosting the quality of local productions through support and encouragement "provided that these works should be of good artistic standards."

Local producers were called on to select good scripts and artwork to achieve a genuine and honorable standard which reflects the true picture of the Saudi Arabian culture and its noble values.



NEW MONUMENT: This large monument is being installed at the Al-Salama on King Fahd Street at the traffic island after the big cycle monument. Two huge pieces resembling ivory tusk holding a globe weigh 50 tons each. They are 12 meter long and 7.5 meter wide.

THE WINNERS OF TOSHIBA PRIZES FOR THE AHLAN WA SAHLAN TOSHIBA Sweepstakes

The name of our TOP SEVEN CUSTOMERS for the 2nd month i.e. July — Ramadan/Shawal are:

1. The first prize winner for the amount of one hundred thousand Riyals. Mr. Abdullah Zafer Al Kahtani from Khamis Mushait, holder of the Ticket No. 39384 for purchase of **TOSHIBA** Vacuum Cleaner.
2. The second prize winner for the amount of fifty thousand Riyals. Mr. Mokad Saad Al Oteibi from Taif holder of the Ticket No. 85849 for purchase of **TOSHIBA** Refrigerator.
3. The remaining five prize winners for the amount of ten thousand Riyals each are:
 - a. Mr. Mohammed Hassan Al Baithy from Jeddah holder of Ticket No. 62361 for purchase of **TOSHIBA** Video.
 - b. Mr. Saad Al Oteibi from Al Kharj holder of Ticket No. 43559 for the purchase of **TOSHIBA** Colour TV.
 - c. Messrs. Al Maqbool Furniture from Najran holder of Ticket No. 57557 for purchase of **TOSHIBA** Coffee Maker.
 - d. Mr. Zein Al Abdin Mohammed Toufiq from Dammam holder of Ticket No. 8894 for the purchase of **TOSHIBA** Vacuum Cleaner.
 - e. Mr. Atiah Shteian Al Alwani from Yanbu holder of Ticket No. 22869 for purchase of **TOSHIBA** Washing Machine.

All our dear **TOSHIBA** customers who hold ticket in the "Ahlani Wa Sahlan **TOSHIBA** Sweepstakes" and did not have any luck this month, should keep their tickets. We will have a final drawing in the month of October for all non-winning tickets and we will distribute twenty special prizes, each one worth five thousand Riyals.

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2. The Second Prize Winner of five thousand Riyals. Salem Salim Al Dahass Establishment Taif.
3. The remaining five winners each worth one thousand Riyals.
 - a. Mohammed Abdullah Al Baithy Est. Jeddah.
 - b. Omar Saleh Bin Ishaq Est. Al Kharj
 - c. Doghmol Establishment Najran.
 - d. Najd and Hijaz Est. Dammam.
 - e. Mansour Atiah Establishment Yanbu.
4. The first prize winner of ten thousand Riyals for the Top Dealer who sold the highest quantity of **TOSHIBA** products. Al Baithy Establishment from Jeddah (1500 Tickets)
5. The Second Prize Winner of five thousand Riyals for the second Top Dealer who sold the highest quantity of **TOSHIBA** products. Mr. Jamaah Ghaida Al Ghamdi from Al Khobar (1478 Tickets)
6. The remaining five winners of one thousand Riyals each who sold the third, fourth, sixth, seventh, highest quantity of **TOSHIBA** products.
 - a. Salem Salim Al Dahass Establishment from Taif (450 Tickets)
 - b. Najd and Hijaz Establishment from Dammam (448 Tickets)
 - c. Tihami Establishment from Medina (404 Tickets)
 - d. Doghmol Establishment from Najran (375 Tickets)
 - e. Mohammed Omar Basaed from Jeddah (329 Tickets)

Prayer Times

	Makkan	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Tuesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:32	4:29	4:00	3:44	4:09	4:35
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:26	12:27	11:58	11:45	12:09	12:39
Asr (Afternoon)	3:47	3:54	3:25	3:15	3:40	4:13
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:56	7:01	6:32	6:22	6:46	7:19
Isha (Night)	8:26	8:31	8:02	7:52	8:16	8:49

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An electrifying experience

Need a part? The souk has it

By Dave Kaiser
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 9 — When a piece of equipment like a washing machine breaks down it is a problem to determine which part is broken — obtaining the part, however, is often more of a problem for English-

speaking residents of Saudi Arabia who do not have any idea about where to begin such a search.

Even if they do find the particular dealer, the language barrier often prevents them from obtaining the part they want, or in understanding when or where they will be able to obtain it.

The search for any parts, it often turns out, leads to a special area of town where a specialized souk exists which caters to customers in need of replacement parts and equipment.

When a watch is broken, for instance, it is fairly easy to go to a store or repair shop where it can often be fixed while the customer waits. If your car is malfunctioning, if you can drive it to the dealer, you can obtain the proper service.

The search begins

With some items, like washing machines, the search becomes a little more involved. Hopefully the machine is a well known brand that if you visit any washing machine store and give the proprietor the name, he will be able to point you in the right direction.

Such a search, for Speed Queen parts, recently led first to an appliance dealer on King Fahd Street. When given the brand name several times and with the part held high in the air, the dealer indicated that the only place it would be available was downtown in the souk.

Hit or miss

After parking in the main downtown lot, the search proceeded to the nearest washing machine dealer on Gabel Street where there appeared to be at least a dozen such stores. Several proprietors just shook their heads saying, "oo Speed Queen." Then a third pointed down the street past the Queen's Building and toward the bank area.

Trail gets hot

Another dealer past the Queen's Building indicated the part was available at the "electrical souk" near the banking area. A proprietor near the banks pointed on up the street saying, "souk, souk," and several blocks on at another dealer, he pointed back the way we had come, so the trail was getting hot.

Finally one store owner pointed directly across the street and said the electrical souk was right behind a large grey building.

The bright lights and brand names on signs in the electrical souk make it fairly easy to find the dealer you are looking for. After asking at one we were directed to "Lane Seven" and were relieved, after spending hours searching to see "Speed Queen" displayed prominently on a sign.

Not done yet

The accomplishment of even finding the



THE ELECTRIC SOUK: The souk itself consists of many streets, each of which is several blocks long and brightly lit after dark with signs displaying the parts the dealer stocks. Luckily each dealer keeps parts books which enable him to identify the equipment the part came from and check if he has it in stock. Upon walking through these streets looking for the right dealer it was obvious that stores here contain parts for just about anything electrical, washers, driers, televisions, radios, you name it and the part is available or can be ordered.

electrical souk, for someone who doesn't speak Arabic and who never even knew that such a place existed, is like discovering buried treasure. The problems, however, weren't over yet.

Upon entering the store, it soon became obvious that no one there spoke any English. The broken pan was pulled out, and the dealer, when told *mafi*, smiled, got up and came back with a very similar-looking piece.

Not in stock

We thought our troubles were over but the dealer, taking the broken part, compared numbers, shook his head and indicated the two parts were not the same. Desperate, we offered to buy the other part anyway and try it, they did look the same, but he refused to sell it to us.

We were directed to leave our broken pan there and the dealer placed it on a shelf behind his desk. We had no idea whether he planned to order one, how long it would take or whether we should return for a new one.

With all parties becoming frustrated with the lack of communication, we left the part there, took one of the dealer's business card and departed. Several days later we were able to give the card to a friend who speaks Arabic and ask him to call the dealer to find out what in the world was going on.

When the friend called the dealer he was told that yes, the part was ordered and now available any time we wanted to pick it up. The visions of waiting months for the pan and doing our wash by hand immediately van-

ished. We were unable to determine where the part came from but were glad to get it and will know in the future exactly where to go if we need any electrical parts. That seems to be true of any part you need, there is always a souk where it can be found — if only you can find the souk!

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.



(Photos by Giovanni Pasquale)

PARTS DEALER: This interior photo would look about the same no matter which dealership you went into. Not very impressive until you realize that when you need one SR100 part, or are faced with a purchase of SR2,000, you can get the part you need here or have it ordered and pick it up within a few days or a week.

ARINCO names new director

By Gregory Livelyn
By Alkhobar Bureau

ALKHOBAR, Aug. 9 — A reception was held at the Meridien Hotel on the occasion of the departure of ARINCO Managing Director, Dr. Raffaele Cristani, and the arrival of his successor, Emile Shwayhat.

The Arabian Industrial Constructors Company Ltd. (ARINCO), which operates under the ownership of REDEC, Jeddah, a Saudi Arabian corporation headed by Dr. Ghailth-Pharaon, fabricates and erects industrial plants which include the five 120-meter-high steel stacks for the Saline Water Conversion Corporation (SWCC) Azazyah project here.

When completed, this project will produce 50 million gallons of fresh water per day. Its energy rating produced by turbines operated

by a group of five steam boilers will be 750 megawatts, sufficient power to satisfy the needs of a city of 800,000.

To erect the 40-tower stack sections, ARINCO commissioned a special German tower crane, the only such crane to be employed in the Middle East.

The company is also participating in the erection of a 800-megawatt power station for SWCC at Jubail where a work force of 6,000 is laboring to erect and install the station's six boilers. To be completed early next year, this station will produce 50 million gallons of water daily.

ARINCO's new managing director, Shwayhat, is a Jordanian mechanical engineer with 25 years experience in design, construction, and management of projects in the petrochemical industry.

8,132 graduate from IMISIU; 50 institutes run locally, abroad

RIYADH, Aug. 9 (SPA) — A total of 8,132 students have graduated from Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University (IMISIU) of Riyadh since its inception in 1974 until the end of the academic year 1980-81, according to the university's annual report.

The figure includes eight doctorate degree holders, 311 with masters degrees, 41 diplomas, and 7,772 bachelors' degrees, the report said. Of the eight doctorate degree holders, five graduated during the 1980-81 academic year, along with 65 who obtained their masters degrees and 659 granted bachelors degrees.

According to the report, IMISIU now has 4,899 students of which 1,004 are preparing for higher studies. The university began with 3,370 students at the university level, of which 95 enrolled for higher studies. An additional 607 were studying at IMISIU's Arabic language institutes by the end of 1980-81. The teaching staff increased from 217 in 1974 to 700 professors, lecturers and assistant lecturers in 1980.

During the 1980-81 academic year, 1,672 students were granted admission at the university level, including 236 for higher studies, the report said. IMISIU had sent 72 students abroad for various specializations by 1980-81. Meanwhile, the university granted 1,272 scholarships for students of 68 nationalities

during the same year. This number of students, now studying at IMISIU's colleges and affiliate institutes corresponds to only 46 scholarships granted in 1975.

IMISIU has 50 affiliate, scientific institutes inside and outside the Kingdom. These institutes accounted for 16,256 students during the academic year 1980-81 with a combined teaching staff of 945. The university now has 10 libraries, apart from those found in its institutes. The 10 libraries contain 326,630 books of which 16,482 are in foreign languages.

Research papers and publications by IMISIU teaching staff during the 1980-81 year reached 586, of which 188 were current works.

The university provides housing for 2,286 students in various parts of the Kingdom. Apart from the 50 affiliate scientific institutes, other institutions of IMISIU include: the Higher Institute of Jurisprudence (Riyadh); the Higher Institute for Call to Islam (Riyadh); the Higher Institute for Call to Islam (Madinah); Sharia, religious studies, Arab language and social sciences colleges in Riyadh; the Sharia and Arabic Language College in Qassim; the Sharia and Arabic Language College in the Southern Region; the Arab Language Institute in Riyadh; and the Arab Language Institute in Indonesia.

Arab Bank breaks loan record

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 9 — The Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa (BADEA), a financial institution set up and funded by Arab governments, has extended U.S. \$76.026 million loans in 1981, representing a record in seven years. It surpassed the planned target of \$75 million for the year and was six percent higher compared with loans extended in 1980 and 72 percent in comparison with 1979.

BADEA, with head quarters at Khartoum, Sudan, was created in response to the resolution adopted at the sixth Arab League Summit conference held in Algiers in November 1973 and began operations in March 1975. Its mission is to contribute to the economic development of non-Arab African countries and to strengthen the ties of friendship and solidarity between Arab and African communities.

In BADEA's total subscription of \$738 million, Saudi Arabia ranks first with its share of \$180 million representing 24.38 percent of

the total subscription amount, followed by \$120 million from Libya (16.26 percent); \$110 million from Kuwait (14.90 percent); \$105 million from Iraq (14.23 percent); \$90 million from the United Arab Emirates (12.19 percent). Other members include Jordan, Bahrain, Tunisia, Algeria, Sudan, Syria, Oman, Palestine, Qatar, Lebanon, Egypt, Morocco and Mauritania.

A total of 41 countries are eligible for BADEA aid, which mainly takes the form of loans on concessional terms to support the implementation of specific development projects. It also provides technical assistance, and endeavors to coordinate the flow of aid from Arab countries to non-Arab Africa, and encourages Arab investment in the region.

By the end of 1981, after seven years of operation, the bank had committed a total of \$459.7 million for the benefit of these countries, and if the \$214 million fund channelled to the region by Special Arab Aid Fund for Africa are taken into account, the annual average comes to slightly less than \$100 million, according to the annual report of the bank.



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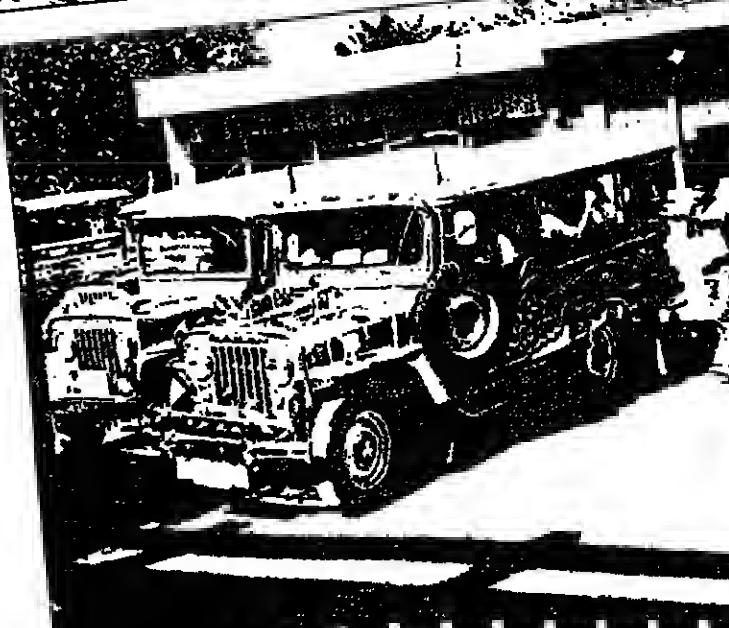
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Islamic parley to ponder sanctions against U.S.

DETROIT, Aug. 9 (AP) — Representatives of four Middle East governments say Islam's Arab states may impose economic and trade sanctions against the United States if the Israelis capture West Beirut.

Representatives of the four states, who were in Detroit for the 31st annual Federation of Islamic Association in the United States and Canada Inc., said sanctions would be discussed at several upcoming meetings.

"The Palestinian issue and the possibility of sanctions against the U.S. will be on the agenda of the conference of foreign ministers of Islamic countries which meet Aug. 23 in Niamey, Niger," Nail Atalay, who represents

Cyprus at the United Nations, said.

Atalay said the two related topics would be on the agenda of a summit meeting of heads of nonaligned states scheduled for the first week of September in Baghdad.

Such sanctions could "touch many economic interests, including the flow of trade," said Taha Al Basri, director general of the Iraqi News Agency.

"The PLO is winning the morale of the whole world, even those Jews who are not Zionists are speaking out against the calamity that is striking the Palestinians," said one representative.

Tentatively slated for this week

11 states agree to Fez summit

MANAMA, Bahrain Aug. 9 (Agencies) — Only eleven Arab League member states have so far formally agreed to attend an Arab summit conference in Morocco, tentatively slated for this week, but this represents the necessary quorum for going ahead with the summit. Moroccan officials were quoted as saying Monday.

Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization, and the hardline Arab states, Syria, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen, are not among the eleven states which are reported to have given their consent to the Fez summit.

A date for the summit is supposed to be set at Tuesday's Arab foreign ministers meeting in the Moroccan city of Fez. It was not

immediately clear whether the hardliners would show up at Fez to contest the venue. South Yemen and North Yemen meanwhile announced they have withdrawn their initiative for convening a summit in Tunisia, headquarters of the Arab League, following Moroccan King Hassan's subsequent invitation for a summit in Morocco.

Hassan said the summit would be a resumption of last November's Fez summit. In a message to Arab heads of state Hassan said reconvening the summit was an "absolute necessity." It should examine the Middle East crisis as a whole, he said in his message quoted by the Moroccan news agency MAP.

Facing uncertain future

Turkish exiles go to Greece

ATHENS, Aug. 9 (AP) — More than 250 Turkish political refugees fleeing arrest by Turkey's military regime have escaped to Greece in the past year, security officials here say. But the exiles face an uncertain future, for asylum in Athens is only temporary, and no Western country seems ready to accept them.

The fugitives have been slipping into Greece in ones or twos without passports or money. In a typical case, a 23-year-old hotel clerk rented a motor launch last October in a fishing port on Turkey's Aegean coast and fled to a Greek island.

"A coast guard patrol boat spotted us and gave chase. They started firing. It was like a scene from a movie," the young man who calls himself Ali Can said. "By the time we reached Greek waters the sea was gray and really choppy, but I didn't dare turn back."

Two hours later Ali Can left the launch and its skipper in a cove on the Greek island of Simi. A shepherd took him to the police station where he asked in broken English for political asylum in Greece. Can doesn't use his real name for fear Turkish military authorities might move against his family in Izmir.

"I escaped a second arrest and probable interrogation under torture for being a member of a banned revolutionary movement. I feel safe in Greece," he said.

In central Paris

6 killed in Jewish restaurant shooting

PARIS, Aug. 9 (AFP) — Six persons — three men and three women — were killed and 11 wounded, eight seriously, in an attack Monday on a Jewish restaurant in central Paris. It was the worst anti-Jewish attack in Paris since World War II.

A policeman was among the seriously wounded, several of whom were in such critical condition that they would not be moved and were being treated on the spot, police said. The policeman was reportedly shot in the face with a shotgun blast, probably from a resident who thought he was a terrorist, police said.

U.S., Jordan embassies in Syria hit

DAMASCUS, Aug. 9 (R) — Some 5,000 Palestinian demonstrators attacked and damaged the American Embassy in Damascus Monday in protest against the United States' Middle East policy. The demonstrators, from several Palestinian organizations, also broke into the Jordanian Embassy and set fire to furniture.

When officials at the U.S. Embassy refused

Ethiopian attack repulsed -- Somalia

NAIROBI, Aug. 9 (Agencies) — Somalia claimed Monday that Ethiopian troops attacked the Dogob area of Mudugh region which borders Ethiopia, but were later forced to retreat.

The official Somali news agency, Sonna, reported in a dispatch telexed to Nairobi that the Ethiopian forces suffered casualties and lost military equipment in the Sunday advance. No further details were provided.

Somalia has charged that Ethiopia began a series of armed incursions in late June. Soviet-backed Ethiopia has denied any role in the cross-border assaults which it claims are being carried out solely by Somali rebels.

Qaddafi blamed for OAU summit fiasco

CAIRO, Aug. 9 (R) — Egyptian Deputy Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali partly blamed Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi Monday for the failure of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) to hold its summit meeting, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported.

The summit was set to start last week in Tripoli but failed to reach a quorum because of a dispute over the admission of the republic proclaimed by guerrillas in Western

Ali warns against W. Bank annexation

CAIRO, Aug. 9 (AFP) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali warned Israel in an interview published here Monday not to annex the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Such a move would "force Egypt and the United States to re-evaluate" their views on

the Middle East crisis and would "render negotiations on Palestinian autonomy useless," Ali told *Mayo*, the weekly organ of Egypt's ruling party.

"The Israeli occupation of Lebanon makes it impossible to resume these negotiations in their current phase," he said.



MONITORING: An Israeli soldier (left), and a Christian Phalangist militiaman monitor the movements of a French ship off the Lebanese coast Sunday. The French are in the area should they be called to provide troops as part of a multinational peacekeeping force to oversee the Palestinian withdrawal from Beirut.

West Beirut has water 'but not a drop to drink'

BEIRUT, Aug. 9 (AFP) — For a few hours Sunday morning in drought-stricken West Beirut there was "water, water everywhere but not a drop to drink." The sequel to the Ancient Mariner's nightmare occurred when besieging Israeli forces once again turned on the taps to let water flow to the half million residents of West Beirut.

Unfortunately, many water mains had been ruptured by indiscriminate shelling in recent days, and the "water of life" dribbled into gutters at street level instead of flowing from taps in thirsty households.

The besieging Israeli forces, seeking to drive about 6,000 armed Palestinians out of West Beirut, have frequently cut off essential supplies, including water, electricity, medicine and food.

When the water was turned on Sunday

morning, some streets became shallow torrents and the dried-out residents washed themselves in overflowing gutters while others gathered up pails of the precious liquid against the next expected drought. But during the afternoon the flow of water slowed to a trickle and then stopped.

The water shortage was only one of the reasons which forced five of West Beirut's 16 hospitals to close their doors.

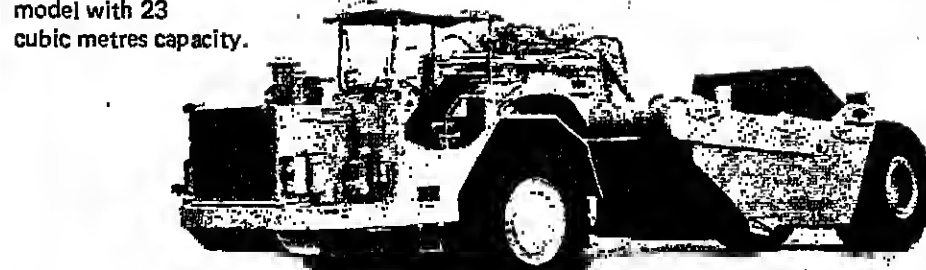
A representative of Britain's Save the Children Fund, quoted by the official Lebanese radio, monitored in Nicosia, said the "systematic destruction" by the Israelis in West Beirut topped anything he had seen during World War II. He said four out of five victims in West Beirut were civilians, many of them children.



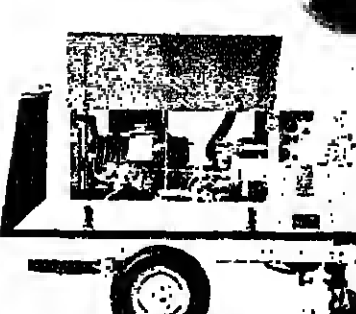
PAVEMENT SHOWER: A Lebanese father pours water over his son Sunday, with an audience of young children on hand in Hamra Street, the main avenue in the heart of Israeli-besieged West Beirut. Israeli invaders Sunday turned on the taps to let water flow to the half million residents in West Beirut.

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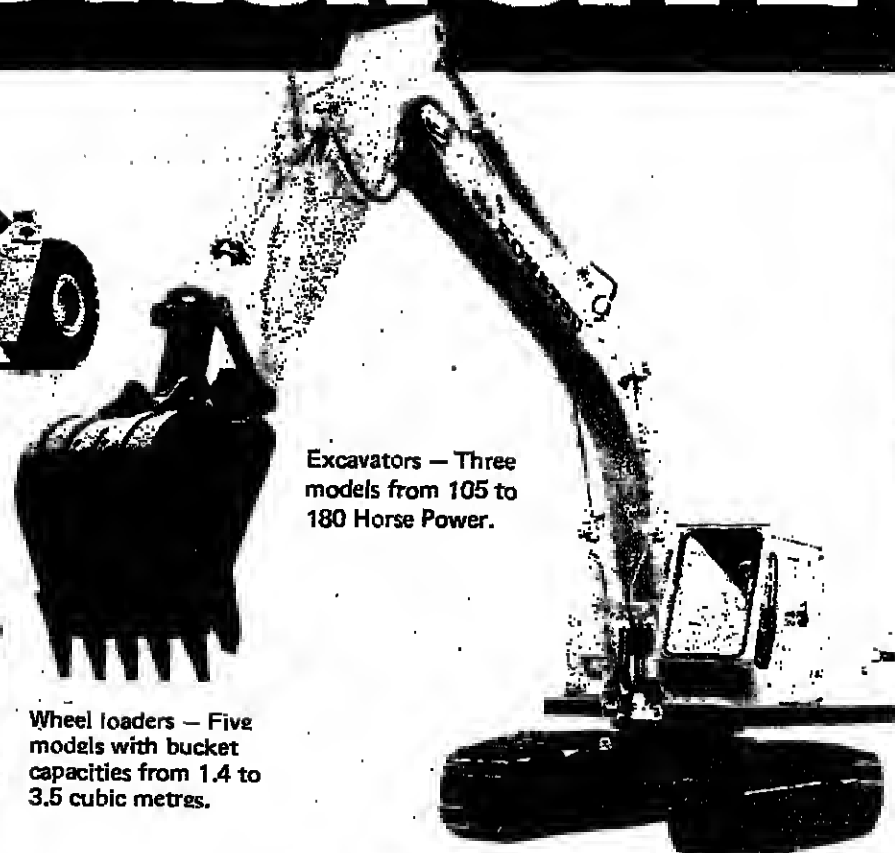
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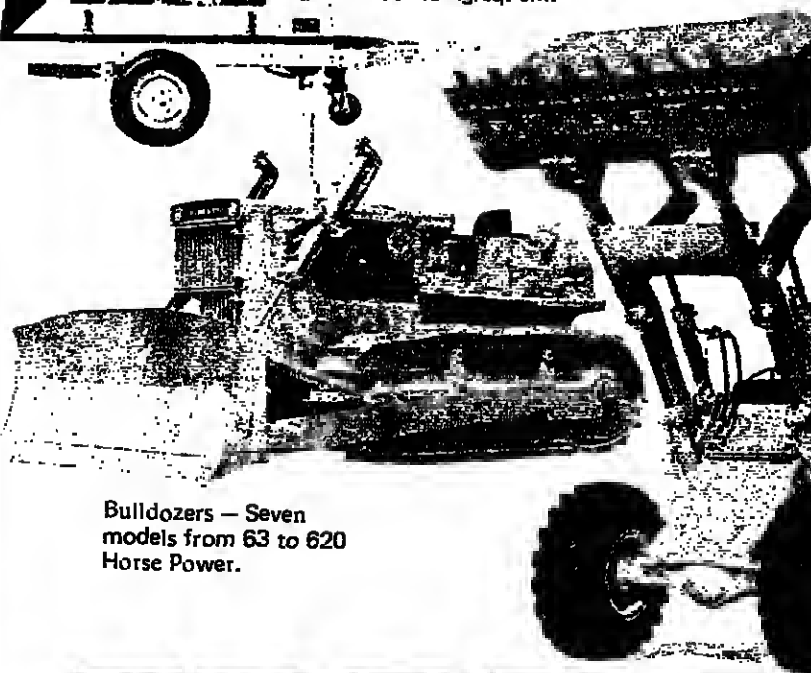
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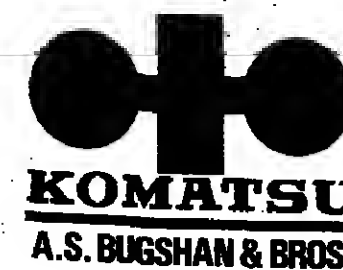


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Ceremony marks atomic attack on Nagasaki

Japan reaffirms non-nuclear principles

NAGASAKI Japan Aug. 9 (AP) — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki reaffirmed Japan's non-nuclear principles Monday at a ceremony marking the 37th anniversary of the atomic attack on Nagasaki.

Suzuki spoke before about 20,000 persons — many of them elderly survivors of the atomic bomb — who attended the hour-long ceremony in Nagasaki's Peace Park. Standing near a marker erected at the bomb's epicenter, Suzuki said his government would adhere to the three principles of non-possession, non-production and non-introduction of nuclear weapons in Japan.

Suzuki was the first prime minister to attend the ceremony since former Prime Minister Takeo Miki did in 1976. It was Miki's cabinet which established the three non-nuclear principles.

"The threat to world peace is continuing,

with the world arms race intensifying and international tensions rising," Suzuki said. "Japan is doing its utmost to maintain world peace."

An estimated 74,000 persons died in Nagasaki either on Aug. 9, 1945, when the bomb was dropped, or in the following months of that year. Another 75,000 persons were injured, and most present-day residents of this southern Japan city are related to an atomic bomb victim in some way.

Nevertheless, Aug. 9 is a regular working day here, although most people not attending the ceremony stopped for a minute of silent prayer when bells throughout the city tolled at 11:02 a.m. the time the bomb exploded 37 years ago.

Computer trains throughout the city came to a halt and rescue workers, still digging for victims reported missing during massive

flooding in the city on July 23, laid down their shovels to observe a movement of silent prayer.

Officials in this city of 447,000 say they are concerned that witnesses of the atomic attack are decreasing in numbers. Nagasaki's school children are required to interrupt their summer vacation for half an hour of peace education on Aug. 9 and student leaders are asked to attend the memorial ceremony.

Doctors say most of the people seriously injured by the bomb and the subsequent radiation died in the first decade after 1945. About 10 percent of the survivors carry disabling scars and injuries.

Japan's central government provides free health care to an estimated 370,000 persons throughout Japan who were in the Hiroshima and Nagasaki areas in August 1945.

However, groups representing the sur-

vivors presented petitions to Suzuki Monday asking for an improvement in welfare payments to the disabled and elderly affected by the bomb. A-bomb survivor groups asked that the government provide compensation to the families of people killed by the attacks of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

But officials say that request is not likely to be granted, as it would involve Japan's accepting responsibility for starting the war and might require the government to honor similar demands from other war victims.

During the ceremony one elderly man attempted to walk up to Suzuki and other officials to ask for an increase in benefits to people disabled by the bomb. Police quickly led him away.

The Nagasaki area was hit by heavy rains on July 23, which caused the deaths of 299 persons in the city. Among the victims of the flooding and landslides were 71 persons who had survived the 1945 attack.

Paris to promote Korea unification

PARIS, Aug. 9 (Agencies) — France wants to promote reunification of Korea. French External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson said Monday after returning from a three-nation Asian tour which included South Korea.

To help the reunification, Western nations should recognize North Korea and the Socialist bloc should recognize the South, thus ending the isolation of both countries, Cheysson said. "It is not possible for 60 million Koreans, who are one people, speaking the same language and who once had a common culture for over 13 centuries, to remain divided for so long," he added.

Earlier, Cheysson said in New Delhi that tension between North and South Korea appeared more dangerous than between East and West Germany because of the total cutoff of ties between the two Koreas.

"If war started (in Korea) the danger is great that it might spread," Cheysson, visiting India en route home from Seoul, South Korea, told reporters Sunday.

"Everything must be done to help the Korean people in their justified demand to be unified," he added, but admitted has no specific proposal.

Asked whether the same could be applied to divided Germany, Cheysson replied, "with due respect, the Germans are cooperating with each other. There are negotiations all the time and family relations across the line. None of this in Korea."

The minister was asked if the Socialist government in France is going to recognize Communist North Korea. He said recognition is merely "a legal gesture. The main problem is that the people of Korea are artificially divided."

Namibian leader ready to sign ceasefire in U.S.

TRIPOLI, Aug. 9 (AFP) — Namibian rebel leader Sam Nujoma said here Sunday that he was ready to go to New York later this week and sign a ceasefire in the Southern African conflict.

"I believe the chance for signing a ceasefire is there," he told a news conference shortly after addressing an informal conference of heads of state here for the abortive Organization of African Unity (OAU) summit. "Then we can go to Namibia and fight in elections," he said.

A new round of consultations between all sides in the conflict is due to take place in New York next Thursday. Nujoma accused "racist South Africa," backed by the five-nation Western "contact group" trying to reach a settlement in Namibia, of making every effort to block application of the United Nations plan for bringing the South African-ruled territory to independence.

The Reagan administration in the United States was especially responsible, he said. The United States is a member of the contact group which also includes Britain, France, West Germany and Canada.

Noting that more than 110,000 South African troops and well-armed "puppets" were occupying Namibia, he said latest information indicated that a "huge concentration" of three mechanized divisions and several support battalions armed with heavy tanks, armored cars, artillery, rockets and several squadrons of sophisticated jet fighter bombers were poised to launch "yet another invasion" of Angola around Aug. 26, the international day of solidarity with Namibia.

Nujoma recalled that his Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) still had three points of difference with South Africa and the contact group over a settlement. These were:

— The system of electing a constituent assembly.

— The composition and deployment of U.N. forces.

— The Linkage of Namibian decolonization with the presence of Cuban forces in Angola.

The Namibian said the informal heads of state meeting here Saturday had reaffirmed their material and political support for SWAPO.

Three fast for jobs in Athens

ATHENS, Aug. 9 (AP) — Three university graduates, who passed civil service examinations but never received appointments, have been fasting for 50 days to pressure the Socialist government into finding them jobs.

Since June 20, two women political science graduates and a male economist have been reclining in tents on a lawn outside Athens University in the city center, drinking only fruit juices. They say it is also a protest against an age-old Greek tradition of patronage. "We started this on behalf of 1,500 graduates who got through their exams but waited in vain to be posted to the ministries, and we'll go on until all of us have been appointed," Anna Suterli, 26, said in an interview.

Unemployment — nationally about 16 percent, is about 15 percent for graduates. The hunger strikers, ignored by passers-by on a busy boulevard, are pale and perspire heavily in the 95-degree heat. Their fingers tremble and each claims to have lost about 25 pounds during the fast.

The graduates, who passed the civil service entrance examinations between 1978 and 1980, blame the previous conservative government for their failure to be given positions. That government has been accused of finding jobs for more than 10,000 unqualified people in its final months in power, as a means of securing votes. Young people largely voted for the Socialists in last October's election.

"We expected that PASOK (the Panhellenic Socialist Movement) would appoint us

immediately when they came to power because of their promises of social justice and an end to corruption. But our problems aren't solved," said Eleni Tzitzili, 28. Both women are awaiting appointment to the Justice Ministry.

After a 400-mile march from the northern city of Salonica to Athens last February to dramatize their plight, the "unappointed," as they are called in Greece, received assurances from Premier Andreas Papandreu's government they would be found civil service positions.

His government has established a deputy ministry concerned with the problems of the younger generation. So far, 950 graduates have been offered jobs, most since the hunger strike began. Miss Tzitzili said, "But the rest of us are being told we can take the examinations again with the new applicants," she said.

24 die in Java mishap

JAKARTA, Aug. 9 (AP) — Twenty-four persons died and 41 others were injured when a bus carrying 74 persons plunged into a river valley near the east Java town of Ponorogo, a police spokesman said Monday. "He said the accident took place Sunday. Nine other passengers escaped unhurt, he said. Twenty passengers died at the scene and another four on the way to a hospital, he said. Some of the 41 injured are still under intensive care at nearby hospitals, the spokesman said.

"He said the bus driver, who also died, lost control of the vehicle while driving at speed.



NEW MISSILE: American soldiers uncover a Patriot ground-to-air missile on display at a ceremony at Giessen, West Germany, recently. Construction of the first European tactical site for the U.S. Army's Patriot air defense system has started at Giessen. The Patriot system is to replace the Nike Hercules and Hawk missiles.

Japanese radical leader held after 10 years of hiding

TOKYO, Aug. 9 (AP) — A 42-year-old former leader of Japanese left-wing radicals ended his 10-year underground life as he was arrested at Kawasaki, west of Tokyo Sunday, police said.

Nobuhiro Takemoto, a former Kyoto University assistant lecturer, had been wanted by police for nearly 10 years in connection with the slaying of a Self-Defense Force soldier at an SDF base near Tokyo. Takemoto went underground immediately after the slaying in August 1971.

Nine members of a radical leftist group, the Red Guard Army, had been arrested on charges of taking part in the murder. Police placed Takemoto, a suspected leader of the group, on the wanted list in 1972. Known as a

"guru of radicals" in the 60s, Takemoto allegedly influenced Japanese student leftists, including Japanese Red Army members involved in the Lod Airport massacre in Tel Aviv May 30, 1972 that left 26 dead and more than 70 injured. Kozo Okamoto was the lone survivor of the three-man terrorist squad. Okamoto is now serving a life sentence in an Israeli prison.

In 1974, Takemoto, alias Osamu Takita, published a book describing his underground movements. The 240-page book, "Presently Underground — An Interim Report," describes his movements for more than two years from hideout to hideout aided by sympathizers and activist groups.

Takemoto wrote that he changed his hideout 11 times in 45 days, and that he worked as

a garage repairman, a factory worker and a domestic in a motel.

About 50 plainclothesmen were assigned to track down Takemoto's whereabouts. Police searched more than 170 places in a total of 15 prefectures during the past 10 years.

About a month ago, police said, investigators suspected that Takemoto's new hideout had been an apartment in Kawasaki since July 1. Following four weeks of investigation, plainclothesmen arrested him when he came out of the apartment Sunday afternoon.

Takemoto initially denied his identity but he admitted after the plainclothesmen pointed out that his physical description matched that of Takemoto on the wanted list, police said.

BRIEFS

found so far, a news agency said. There were conflicting reports here as to the number of people aboard the vessel.

KUALA LUMPUR (AFP) — Australian Defense Minister Ian Sinclair started talks here Monday with Malaysian officials on "areas to step up defense cooperation" between the two countries. The talks would also focus on the withdrawal program of the Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF) mirage squadron from Butterworth. Bernama news agency said. The RAAF, which has kept a military base at Butterworth since the early 1950s, decided to pull out from the air base this year but has not announced a date. However, last week, Prime Minister Mahathir Muhammad, who is also defense minister,

told Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser here that Malaysia had no objections to RAAF retaining the squadron.

PEKING (AFP) — Four students from the Central African Republic Monday occupied their country's embassy here and held the only official in the building hostage to protest against non-payment of their scholarship money. One of the students told Agence France Presse that the occupation would continue until the government in Bangui replied favorably to their grievance.

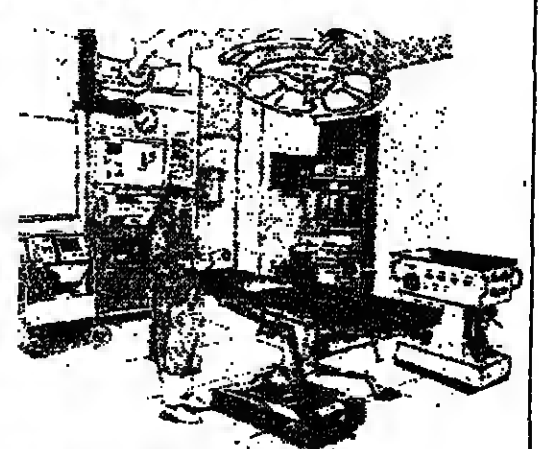
COLOMBO (AFP) — A Sri Lankan who hijacked an Italian airliner in June and briefly lived it up from the \$300,000 ransom he secured, will be tried before the high court here, the state prosecutor said Monday.



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U.S. PUPPET RUNS AMOK

The Israeli puppet is out of control, running amok amongst the rubble of Beirut, while its helpless U.S. erstwhile master stubbornly prevents anyone else from putting a halt to its mad career. Begin is defying Reagan, and he's getting away with it. In fact, the puppet seems in charge of its master.

Eleven out of the 15 members of the Security Council vote to cut off arms supplies to Israel, to pull up the puppet short. And what does the United States do? By a reflex action, the U.S. vetoes the move. And in an act snivelling, debased and cynical, British delegate Hamilton Whyte abstains, and thus acquiesces in the slaughter, while keeping on the right side of America.

But the American and British peoples are getting wise to Israel, even if their governments stay stupid. Begin continues to kid the U.S. government with his double-talk about "We are friends but we will not accept an imposed solution", but the latest *Newsweek* poll shows that the sales patter isn't working so well. 47 percent of Americans want the U.S. to cut off arms to Israel, 50 percent want the U.S. to deal with the PLO directly. Not even Begin can fool all the people all the time, especially when they can see the murderous truth with their own eyes, every day in the media.

The world's eyes are on the stage of Beirut, and the puppet's bloody revenge tragedy has horrified the audience. Even Israel's troops have had enough of slaughtering civilians and burning babies with phosphorous. They know they will have to live with their guilt about what the Begin regime got them to do, long after this holocaust is over.

Puffed up with overweening pride, the puppet is now prepared to take on all comers, including the French. In a blocking move, Israeli troops have occupied the Lebanese port of Jounieh, where French peacekeeping troops will land if invited by the Lebanese government. Will they, too, be greeted with phosphor bombs?

The PLO may leave Beirut, to spare the half million citizens and what is left of their city, and Israel may win this battle. But the game is up and the show is over. When the curtain falls on this ghastly tragedy, the stunned and appalled audience will be determined on one thing: there must never be a repeat performance by the crazy puppet, no matter what pre-publicity the world's press gives it.

Saudi Arabian press review

Monday's newspapers called on all Arab states to accept Moroccan King Hassan's invitation to host an Arab summit and urged them to initiate a collective action to face the Israeli aggression on the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples.

Al-Jazirah hailed Saudi Arabia's decision to support the holding of the summit in Morocco.

The paper noted that the "Palestinian ordeal which is an Arab ordeal is the outcome of lack of Arab solidarity and joint action in support of the Palestinian command movement."

It called on the Arab leaders to quickly convene their summit and accept the Moroccan king's invitation to host it instead of wasting time over consultations on a place and date for the gathering.

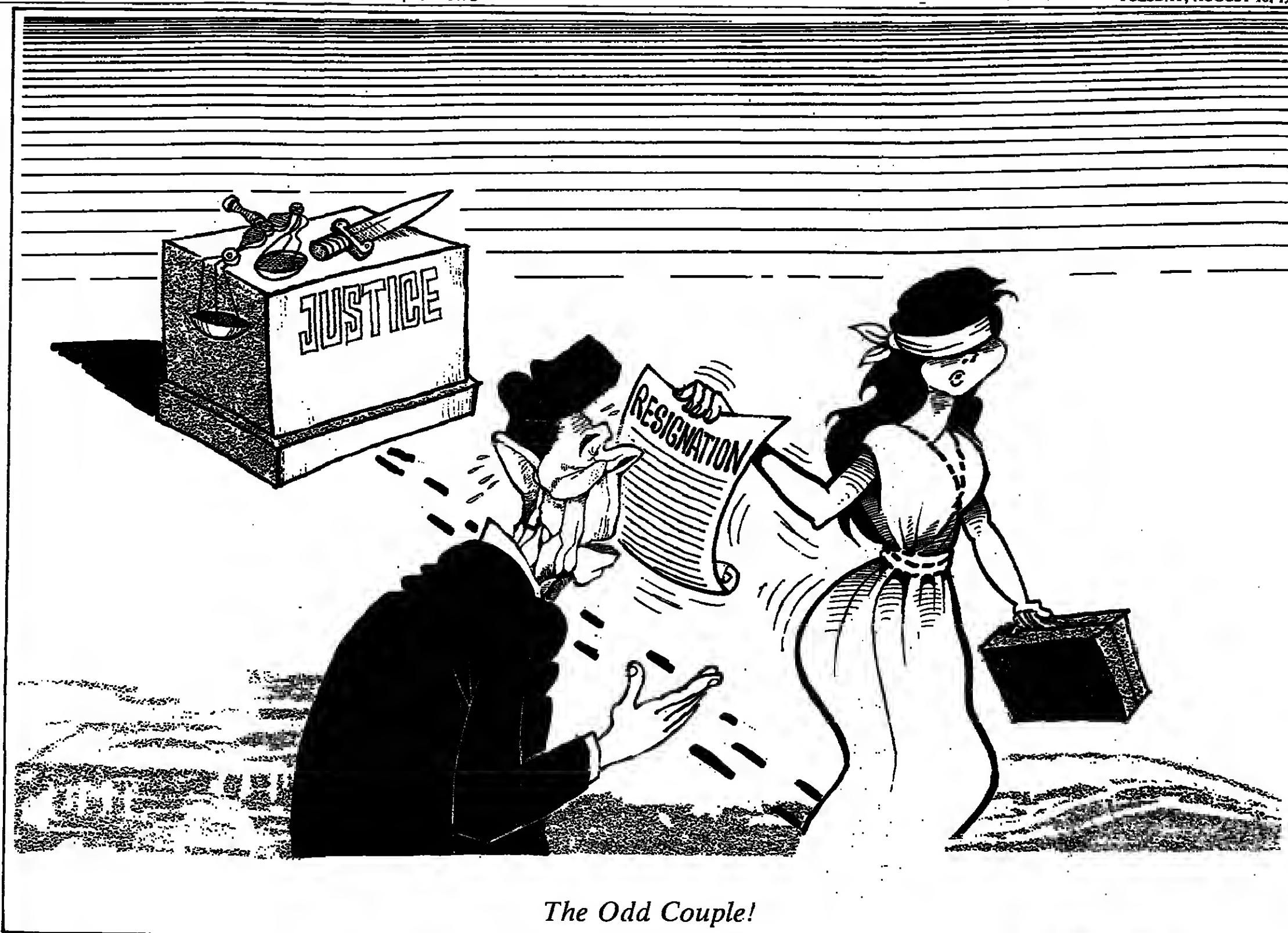
Al-Yom said the situation in Lebanon required firm measures against Israel and its allies.

Okaz urged the Arabs to "consolidate their ranks and exploit all their resources to face the (Israeli) aggression."

It said the Arab states should forget their differences to "save the Arab nation from humiliation at the hands of their enemies especially Israel."

Al-Nadwa deplored U.S. support for the Israeli aggression on the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples.

"Washington does not conceal its backing for the Zionist entity and makes daily announcements in support of Israel," the paper said. It called on the Arabs to take "effective action to recover the Arab nation's dignity and honor." —(SPA)



The Odd Couple!

Soviets unable to crush Afghan resistance

(Editor's note: The writer was recently in Kabul.)

By Mark Warman

Soviet forces in Afghanistan have been forced on to the defensive almost everywhere, unable to move out of their bases except in strength, and controlling virtually no ground outside the larger towns and cities.

With their present troop strength they cannot suppress the growing resistance, but their opponents, the Mujahedeen, also face problems. They are divided into many factions. Their rivalry means that they are unable to fight a classic guerrilla war of concentrated movement because of their fear that if they move out of their fixed positions another of the rival groups will move in.

Despite these difficulties, an estimated 12 groups of freedom fighters — the largest perhaps numbering 5,000 men, together with many other smaller groups, have fought the Soviets to a standstill. I spent some time recently in the Khak-e-Jabar valley close to Kabul, following the freedom fighters and observing their methods of operation.

The largest group in the valley, is the Jaha-Malang-Khurd Khabal-Bagrami group commanded by Haji Muhammad Rafiq, a 40-year-old former magistrate. Rafiq commands 600 full-time fighters and can call on another 600 in defense of the valley, almost all of whom are armed.

There is a second group of 600 in the valley as well as the two smaller groups in the hills. It would take a major operation by government troops to clear just this one valley. Rafiq believes that there are 5,000

freedom fighters in the larger area south of Kabul where his group operates.

Rafiq's group is engaged in four different varieties of guerrilla warfare. About half its members are based in the suburb of Chewakke, three miles from the center of Kabul. In units of between 20 and 30 they attack the rear of military columns leaving the city, usually acting on information received from sympathizers in the army command.

In groups of two or three they carry out selective assassinations in the city, claiming 600 killings in the past two years. Their victims are soldiers whose rifles they take, informers, Khabal and Parcham party members and they also claim a number of Soviet and Afghan KGB men. They also attack modern government apartments, electricity stations and bridges. They say that when these are guarded by government troops, half can be persuaded to desert and go home, thus avoiding the need for killing.

Typical of the Rafiq group's activities was an attack on a barracks near Pul-e-Charki. The plan had to be changed at the last minute when they heard that another group planned to attack the same target the same night.

We marched out of Chewakke 30 strong, armed with Pakistan-made Lee Enfields, Kalashnikovs, a 60mm mortar and a captured RPG-7 rocket launcher. As we passed through the brightly lit bazaar outside a mosque we encountered another group of about 30 heavily armed fighters who were relaxing in front of their boarded-up shops after returning from a battle on the Loghar road.

At the edge of the city we halted and I was left to

lie at the edge of a field with two Mujahedeen guards. The scene was lit in orange from the constant stream of parachute flares being fired over the main reservoir some distance away.

At 11.30 the firing started: one round from the mortar and a few short bursts of Kalashnikov fire. Very faintly I could hear the group commander's voice calling through a loudspeaker for the government troops to surrender. The fighting continued for an hour and a half. Early in the engagement the government forces had fired a red flare and after an hour we heard the sound of tank engines, but the most spectacular event of the attack was caused by a stray round which brought down a power line in a shower of blue and orange sparks.

The tanks made no attempt at pursuit and five minutes before we saw them we could hear the fighters laughing and joking as they came toward us in a group. They claimed to have demolished half the building and hoped to have killed 30 of the 75 to 80 government troops defending it. They had suffered no casualties themselves.

The Soviets have proved totally unable to suppress the resistance; but the freedom fighters cannot put together forces large enough to overrun the larger bases and obtain the arms they need to intensify the struggle.

There are signs, however, that unity is slowly appearing. The two groups in Khak-e-Jabar undertake operations together and a network for the loan of weapons is slowly being evolved by the different groups around Kabul who press the doctrine of Islamic democracy. (ONS)

Turkey tightens economic reins

By Robert Little

The decision of Turkey's economic supremo and deputy prime minister, Turgut Ozal, and finance minister, Kaya Erdem, to resign their posts following the collapse of the country's largest private financial institution, the money broking firm of Banker Kastelli, is being viewed with a considerable degree of apprehension by the international financial community.

Ozal's decision to step down came after many of Turkey's smaller private commercial banks were forced to close their doors while the country's central bank poured out 7 billion Turkish lira (\$42 million) in 48 hours to support several of the larger banking institutions. Since then over \$1.56 million have been injected into the banking system to restore confidence for the 200,000 depositors who feared the loss of their savings.

Like President Reagan and Britain's Margaret Thatcher, as a convinced monetarist Ozal has followed a consistent policy of high interest rates. By allowing interest rates to float to find their own market levels a rate war was triggered off among banks and money brokers. When the government decided to tighten the financial reins, many private brokers failed. Banker Kastelli, whose head Cevher Ozden lives in Lausanne, Switzerland, survived longer than most, but when the company could not meet its interest payments the government was forced to step in to avoid the collapse of several banks.

Internationally it is generally accepted that since Ozal became Turkey's minister of state responsible for economic affairs more than two years ago, he has won the praise and respect of the world banking community for pulling his country up by the shoelaces from the verge of economic disaster. With a series of austerity measures, he has been able to reduce inflation, boost exports and attract new foreign aid and investment.

As a consequence of this Ozal's tough measures have also led to higher unemployment as the surplus manpower caused by gross overmanning has been shaken out of the state-owned sector of industry. Even so many thousands of new jobs have been created in newly developed industries.

It was Ozal who was the brain behind the

economic recovery program begun early in 1980 under the government of Suleyman Demirel and continued with the support of the new military rulers after the takeover in September of that year. His bringing an end to price and interest controls and the introduction of tight monetary policies, tax reforms and relaxing of foreign trade restraints gained the stockily-built Ozal many firm friends and supporters in the IMF and World Bank.

Some believe that it was the misuse by others in Turkey of the country's more liberalized trading conditions which created the current difficulties. Financial speculators manipulating the volatile interest rates market caused chaos with the country's money system, causing bankruptcies to rise as borrowers were forced to default on interest repayments, throwing the money market into confusion and prompting speculation that Turkey's brief flirtation with free market economics may now be over.

After consulting his colleagues, Head of State Gen. Kenan Evren has now decided to appoint his own personal adviser, Adnan Kafaoglu, as the government's principal economics adviser. Kafaoglu was for many years the country's top tax expert in the finance ministry, and is a former close associate of Ozal.

Recently, however, the new finance minister has been one of the most outspoken critics of Ozal's policy of high interest rates, and is believed to be in favor of a return to closer government regulation of the economy.

Nevertheless, with the appointment of Sermit Pasin as minister of state in the place of Ozal the new minister of finance may find that any plans he might have for a radical shift in economic policy may not be quite so easy to achieve. An economics graduate of the George Washington University, Pasin is understood to be a firm supporter of free market economics. For several years he was deputy director-general at the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT) in Geneva.

Even Ozal's severest critics admit privately that it was solely as a result of the former deputy prime minister's austere measures that the rate of inflation has been brought down to a comparatively modest 23.5 percent, from the crippling figure of almost

120 percent a little less than two years ago. It will not be easy for his successor to restore the restrictive controls and bureaucratic stranglehold that he successfully swept away.

From the beginning of 1981 most Turks showed a readiness to tighten their belts as part of the prescription which was clearly designed to impress the IMF and the international creditors on whom he knew the country must depend for its future stability. In a single stroke subsidies on most public sector goods and services (almost two-thirds of Turkey's industries were still then state-owned) were abolished.

In the 19 months since then there have been some small wage increases but the net effect of the Ozal "stabilization program," as the stringent new measures became collectively known, has been a gradual reduction in the average Turk's standard of living. Only recently have the benefits of this prudent policy begun to show rewards with the revitalization of the country's exports and the return to supermarket shelves of consumer staples such as coffee and cooking oils.

Turks generally, apart from the occasional complaint, have taken a quiet pride in the knowledge that few other countries would have accepted these drastic economic measures with so little open protest. Knowing that such steps were essential to the ultimate well-being of the country even the largest price increases produced little more than a few muffled groans from most of the mass media.

And like the majority of the Turkish public, the military leaders too have become convinced that without the openly competitive *laissez faire* measures introduced by Ozal, Turkey would have stood little chance of gaining the urgent aid needed from the IMF and OECD, to say nothing of creating a stabilized economic climate conducive to attracting much-needed foreign investment.

Now the leaders in Ankara face another delicate problem; it must assure nervous foreign leaders and investors that Ozal's resignation and Kafaoglu's appointment to replace him do not signal a drastic shift away from those spartan economic policies of recent months. It has become painfully clear that the over-exuberance of some of the country's private money managers is sorely in need of greater controls.

Letters to the editor

Islamic army

Sir,
I should have, in fact, written to you much earlier. But the shock was so great and the anguish was so deep that I was unable to concentrate. It was simply impossible for me to digest the fact that a regime could be so reckless to invade a neighboring country without any provocation and in doing so could play havoc by using most advanced planes to bomb civilian targets. But as the fighting flared up all my illusions of balance of power between the superpowers and the strength of public opinion in the so-called leading democracy began to give way. I saw the Soviet Union's tame reaction to Israel's barbaric invasion and witnessed the Reagan administration supporting every heinous act of Begin's terrorist regime, in total disregard of world public opinion (including America's own).

Israeli authorities take no pains to hide their monstrous designs of destroying the PLO completely and President Reagan has given tacit support for Israeli designs. It now seems almost imminent that the PLO will be ousted from West Beirut either as a result of an Israeli and U.S. assault or through agreement maneuvered by Philip Habib. When the colonization of Lebanon will be complete and Jewish settlements set up in Lebanese territory, the insatiable lust of Israel to grab more land will find another target and the process, if unchecked, will continue.

The situation seems gloomy and desperate but if seen in a different context could prove a blessing in disguise. There has been a sharp and profound reaction to Israeli aggression in the Muslim world. Hundreds of thousands of Muslim youth have offered their services to fight the Israeli enemy. The Palestinian problem is no more a local or Arab problem. Israel has attracted the wrath of Muslim people and the Muslim Ummah is united as it was never before in its resolve to teach Israel a lesson.

The time is now ripe for recruiting an Islamic army to fight the expansionist designs of Israel. All Muslim countries should earmark a certain percentage of their gross national product to contribute toward the formation of this army.

Yours faithfully,
M. J. Iqbal
P.O. Box 2384
Damman

Protesting the massacres

Sir,
Today Lebanon is suffering destruction and humiliation at the hands of America. It is appalling to note the total disregard shown by most Arab and Muslim countries toward the serious situation in Lebanon. With the exception of King Fahd, none of the Muslim countries has come forward to protest the American-Israeli massacres in Lebanon. Thousands of innocent Muslim lives have been sacrificed at the altar of U.S. F15 and F16 and yet no Muslim or Arab country has vehemently protested to the United States.

As soon as the onslaught started all Arab and Muslim countries should have protested to the United States. In fact, all Arab and Muslim countries should have instructed their ambassadors in Washington to form a united front. All Arab and Muslim countries' ambassadors should have marched to the White House in a joint procession to protest to the cowboy president, the American involvement in Lebanon and they should have staged a sit-in protest at the White House and stayed there day and night till the big cowboy meets their demand and orders Israel to unconditionally withdraw from Lebanon. If this type of protest was made, it would not only have brought Arabs and Muslims together, but also the whole world especially America would have felt the impact of Muslim unity.

Whenever Israel commits any aggression in the future against any Arab country such protests must be staged in Washington to bring home to the U.S. president the gravity of the situation.

Jamal Ahmed
Makkah

Terror pervades fabric of modern civilization

By Robert H. Kupperman

WASHINGTON (LAT) — International terrorism is a new class of violence that has grown beyond the limits of nuisance and the bounds of common criminality. Terror pervades the fabric of modern civilization: the bombing of the Bologna train station; the host of hijackings, kidnappings, knee-cappings and robberies; cruel attacks on innocent crowds, and direct assaults on political figures of every stripe. No longer can the United States expect continued isolation from the terror threat.

It may seem inconceivable that the tactics of terror can be used successfully against a nation that is as powerful as the United States, but terrorism thrives in opposition to cultures containing strong personal freedom. Such societies already endure a degree of disorder as the price of democracy, and are therefore less able to respond uncompromisingly to terrorist threats.

By contrast, terrorism is relatively ineffective in attacking totalitarian societies in which freedom is denied as a matter of state prerogative.

Too, the role of the free media in terrorist incidents is pivotal, providing enormous political leverage to an event that, on its own, would simply be an act of criminal barbarism. Using the media to amplify the effects, the terrorist assault resembles highly choreographed theater, the media inadvertently working in de facto partnership with the terrorist.

Finally, our society's dependence on high technology creates critical nodes of vulnerability. As the technological infrastructure becomes more sophisticated, vertically and horizontally interlocked with little room for duplication or redundancy, the potential for destruction increases accordingly. Electric generation and distribution systems, computer networks, nuclear installations, port facilities, water systems and oil refineries all offer leverageable targets of attack. There is frightening evidence that suggests that terrorist groups may be recruiting technical talent to just such ends.

Over the next few decades, we must prepare for an increase in both the absolute number of terrorist events and in their qualitative importance. The bipolar era of superpower confrontation is being replaced by an ambiguous multi-actor age in which power and influence are becoming distributed over a broadening spectrum of international actors. As overt wars become expensive and risky, the authoritative covert acts of disinformation and sabotage, or the surrogate acts of terror, will emerge as the norms.

Terrorism fits well in this complex global environment as it did not in an older, more predictable age. It has become part of the arsenal of unconventional warfare, a strategic tool of low-intensity conflict. Used as a strategic weapon, the vectored terrorist threat offers cer-



DEVILISH PLOTS: Actor Sean Connery (the veteran ex-James Bond) seen as a TV superstar reporter who finds himself involved with international intelligence agents spinning devilish plots. The world becomes a veritable ticking bomb with a very short fuse as the story develops.

tain unique advantages. Although perhaps unimpressive in firepower, it is profound in leverage. Often the initial uncertainty about the origin of attack constrains the range of diplomatic and military response. For the relatively weak, the high-leverage and low-cost elements of terrorism are attractive because they cannot afford to compete with larger powers on a conventional military or economic scale. For the more powerful, the high-leverage and low-risk elements are critical because the costs of large-scale conventional or nuclear confrontation are unacceptable.

One truth remains clear in the face of an escalating strategic threat of serious political and physical proportion: the United States is not prepared today to respond except reactably, ad interim and ad hoc, and that very unreadiness invites attack.

Whether international terrorism is a form of warfare, responsible response begins with a public policy that recognizes the issue, places it in proper perspective among the hierarchy of standing problems on the national agenda, and provides useful operational guidance to those who will be dealing with specific future incidents. It should promise with chilling certainty to all who trespass against U.S. interest in this manner that eventual appropriate retribution will be exacted from both actor and instigator. It should engage the confidence and common sense of the American people, and not be regarded as just another government activity divorced from the real business of the country.

Because of the nature of the threat, there is no guaranteed defense against the native-born or imported terrorism of the brutality and sophistication that we must now expect. We must develop a society internally strong enough to take severe punches with equanimity. We cannot stop the disease at our borders. We must refine and integrate our intelligence to monitor the worldwide terrorist scene and to provide pinpoint focus on attack teams before they go into action. We need research in new techniques for identifying people and materials, and for correlating such data with global information banks. We must put a great deal of effort into learning how to deal effectively with crises of all dimensions — from the county to the country. That means isolation of active elements, control and suppression of the crisis, and post-crisis repair and restoration.

The one most glaring weakness that we have to overcome, however, lies deep within ourselves. It has to do with our attitudes about life, our presumptions of invulnerability and our readily triggered escalatory panic buttons. The American psyche must be trained to expect random events of horror, to retaliate with cold efficiency to threats proposed or executed, and to accept philosophically the problem of living under the muzzle of terror as a cost of 20th-century democratic life.

Private beach domains coming to an end in France

Bulldozers raze fences

PARIS (AFP) — This year's summer holiday season is proving to be particularly bleak for the privileged few who have private beach domains on the Cote d'Azur, long a playground for the rich and famous.

The privacy of some of the area's best known personalities is threatened by France's Socialist minister of the sea, Louis Le Penec whose Operation "Bulldozer" has been fraying tempers all along the Riviera.

Le Penec's plan to destroy any illegally constructed walls which prevent free access by the public to the Mediterranean coastline could affect up to 100 property owners between the Italian frontier and the coast resort town of St. Tropez.

The minister is basing his campaign on a three-century-old regulation by Colbert, a minister under Louis XIV, which forbade any person "to place, on the banks of the sea, any stake, or any construction...under the threat of confiscation of goods and a fine." While a number of fruitless attempts have been made to enforce this law over the last 300 years, this time the public activities appear determined.

On July 29, Le Penec himself supervised the demolition of a beachfront fence on the property of the millionaire Communist Thomazo family.

The bulldozing of the family's fence was personally attended by Penec who flew down to the Riviera to reaffirm the right of access for all citizens to French beaches. Last year an administrative court gave the Thomazos one month to remove her fence. They are still awaiting the outcome of an appeal to the Council of State which has the last word on official decisions.

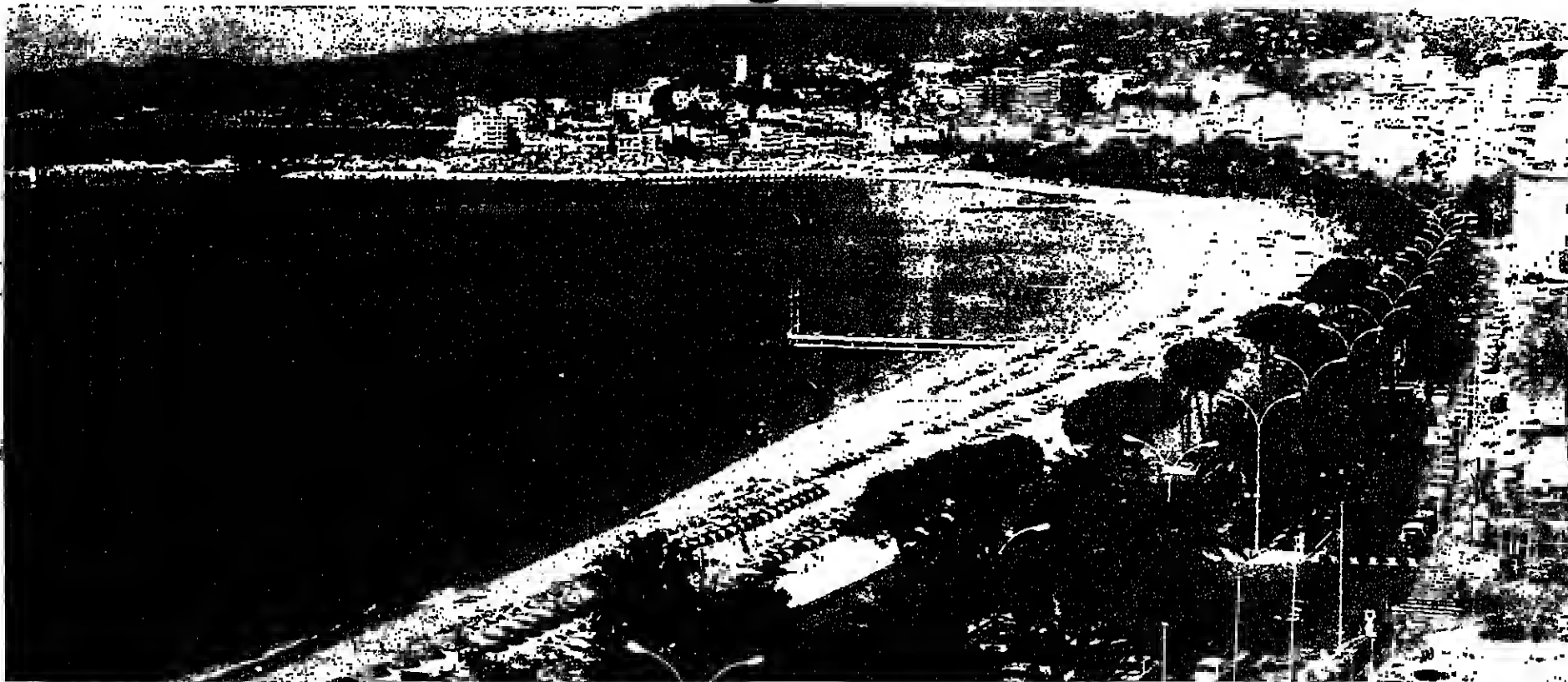
While some of the coast's famous residents have received temporary permits to build jetties, walls or pontoons, they are few — four for St. Tropez, according to mayor Bernard Blua — compared to the number who have recently erected barriers for protection against the idle curious. Even one of the best known figures on the coast, the actress Brigitte Bardot, has not been spared by the minister of the sea campaign to put an end to France's private beaches.

The authorization, granted in 1963, for Miss Bardot to build walls around her property "La Madrague" to keep out unwanted guests ends this year, and the barriers must come down. "I'll never set foot here again. It's finished," the angry actress told the Paris newspaper *Le Quotidien de Paris*. "If France becomes such an unlivable country, I'll leave for Mexico, or any country where there is sun."

She is not alone in seeking privacy on the coast. Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, a descendant of the late emperor, has added to the natural breakwater around his private domain near the lighthouse of Cape Camarat. Prince Bertil of Sweden whose property at St. Maxim's borders on a public beach, holidays away from public view behind walls built well into the sea. Pierre Carlin is the target of an ecology group, which wants the removal of a gate along an old customs path which hugs the coast below the prince's villa perched on the edge of a cliff.

Since Le Penec's dramatic visit to the French Riviera coast, two obstacles have disappeared. Owners of a property on the Gien peninsula agreed to demolish their wall. And near Toulon an angry owner, who had already been taken before an administrative tribunal for refusing to open up his beachfront, finally pulled down the wall himself before the arrival of the minister.

A few private beaches still exist on France's southern coast, where owners have temporary permits. On France's other main holiday coastline, the Atlantic, there are no man-made impediments to people strolling the length of the coast.



NO MORE PRIVATE BEACHES: Bulldozers are now tearing down wire fences built around private mansions on the beach near St. Tropez on the French Riviera as part of the operation headed by the Ministry of the Sea against private beaches, outlawed recently by a new law.

Montand re-emerges as singer, launching world tour

By Jeffrey Ulbrich

PARIS (AP) — He's 60 and getting grayer. His fiery leftist rhetoric has mellowed. But the voice and presence are still there as he knocks them dead every night with his one-man show at Paris' famed Olympia Music Hall.

Yves Montand, for years the darling of the French screen, has returned to singing, with a mix of old favorites and new songs that he will be taking on a world tour.

"I discovered in a drawer some songs Jacques Prevert wrote for me 15 years ago," said Montand leaning back in one of the two folding chairs in his dressing room at the Olympia to explain his re-emergence as a singer.

"Then, somebody brought me another song. That's two. Then there was a song I was crazy about in my generation called 'The Roses of Picardie,' from 1952," he said, singing a few bars. "That was three. Suddenly, I felt a desire to sing, and here and there accumulated about 10 songs and I made a record called 'Montand of Yesterday and Today.'"

"It gave me the desire. Come on, Montand. My grandson doesn't know me, has never

seen me on the stage. Come on, I'll do it. But it took three months to make my decision. I wanted to see if my memory worked. My breath worked. I went to New York to see some shows, to see if it excited me or not."

It did. The result was a three-month stint at the Olympia late last year, followed by a 49-performance tour of 27 French cities, and a last three-week stand at the Olympia ending Aug. 14 before taking the show abroad. The world tour begins in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Aug. 26, followed by Brasilia, Rio de Janeiro, a week in New York beginning Sept. 7. Then comes Washington, Quebec, Ottawa, Sherbrooke, Montreal, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Montand is a meticulous performer. Nothing is left to chance. Every movement, every inflection is rehearsed down to the smallest detail. Montand isolates himself completely.

"It takes a lot of energy, what I call a reserve of energy," he said, referring to the nightly repetitions. "I came here at four o'clock in the afternoon for nine o'clock tonight. Why? because I want to be involved in what I'm doing and cut out the rest of my life — income tax, telephone, that sort of thing, even your

family." It's hard. But there is no mistaking that he loves every minute of it.

"It affects me in that I know that until Nov. 20 I will be in a marvelous jail, a golden jail. I opened the door myself, and I closed myself in. I have the key, of course."

Apart from a 1974 benefit for Chilean refugees, last year's run at the Olympia was Montand's first concert since 1965, when he began concentrating almost exclusively on films. But singing is what launched him just after World War II.

Born Yvo Livi in Monsumano Alto, an Italian alpine village north of Florence, on Oct. 13, 1921, Montand and his family moved to Marseille when he was 2 years old.

Montand left school at the age of 11 and began working a series of manual labor jobs. He started singing in small Marseille clubs but didn't "go up to Paris" until 1944.

Along the way, he picked up some extreme leftist views. For years, he was in the forefront of pro-Soviet, anti-bomb, anti-war demonstrations throughout Europe, joined later by his wife, actress Simone Signoret, whom he married in 1959.

Though he is vague about when the change actually occurred, he has altered his political

views. "While I have changed on some things, I have not changed on the essential things," he said, his voice rising. "For a long time, people of my generation accused capitalism for all bad things. But it was only the people of the left that were killing people. They were conducting abominable massacres. Therefore you couldn't continue in a religious fashion and say, 'never mind, tomorrow it's going to change.'"

He remains a leftist. "I am against unbridled capitalism. Not only will it destroy you, it will destroy itself. But a very well-managed capitalism, I am for it. You see, after 20, 30, 40 years, I have experience in things. People want to live a comfortable life and be left alone. You can't ask someone to invest money if he can't make money. Come on, stop dreaming. It's not a dream. It's Utopia. I am for the dream, but not for Utopia."

"That's how I changed on some things. It seemed to me with our experience, with what we read, with what we saw, that we made a big, big mistake," he said, referring to his activist days. "Now, when we make an attack, we must be clear and precise. Not just against imperialism. What's that? Yes, I changed in that way. Thank God."

Poll fever spoiling holiday in Spain

By Francois Raitberger

MADRID (R) — The prospect of an early election that could turn Spain's center-dominated political scene into a left-right confrontation has given Spanish politicians little time for a holiday this summer.

The general elections, the third since Gen. Francisco Franco died nearly seven years ago, are not due until April. But many believe they will be called before the end of the year.

Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez, one of the favorites to win them, says the centrist government of Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo will not survive through the autumn on a parliamentary majority dented by divisions and desertions.

The ruling Union of the Democratic Center (UCD) which voters elected to power in 1977 and again in 1979, has declined over the past months.

Opinion polls and regional elections showed the Socialist Party becoming Spain's major political force and the Popular Alliance Party rising on the right.

According to the latest poll, the Socialist would win 37 percent of the votes against 10.7 to the Popular Alliance and only seven percent to the UCD if elections were held now.

The magazine *Actualidad Economica* asked 270 executives who they thought were the most influential men in Spain. Aside from King Juan Carlos, Gonzalez topped the list. He came just ahead of right-wing leader Manuel Fraga Iribarne, a former minister in the Franco government. Calvo Sotelo came eighth.

The UCD was set up by former Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez in 1977 as a coalition grouping Christian and Social Democrat Liberals, Conservatives and former Francoists. It has now lost, through defections, 10 to 20 percent of the 167 deputies it had in the 350-seat Congress (lower house). It lo Social Democrats as Calvo Sotelo, who succeeded Suarez after an attempted military coup last year, moved from a reformist line to a more conservative one, apparently to soothe military unrest.

Some Christian Democrats defected as the Popular Alliance emerged from local elections as a rising force. They advocate a pact with the right wing as the only way to stop the Socialists. And last week, Suarez, having to a struggle to recover control of the UCD, asked left to establish the Democratic and Social Center (CDS) with his faithful supporters. The 49-year-old architect of Spain's transition to democracy is somewhat isolated, but still retains popular backing. He was third in *Actualidad Economica*'s list.

Television viewers remember him sitting upright under bursts of submachine gun fire while virtually all other deputies and government members had dived under the seats during the takeover of parliament rebel civil guards.

The former prime minister has based appeal on the need to defend civilian power which he says is still threatened, and to avoid left-right polarization, which he calls "a suicidal division into two Spains." The res of the UCD break-up is that five parties vie for the centrist vote: the UCD, Christ and Social Democratic parties, a Liberal and Suarez's CDS.

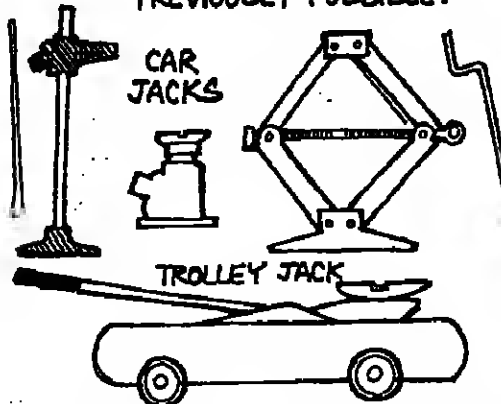
In a last-ditch attempt to rebuild its image the UCD appointed a crisis leadership 1 month. Congress speaker Landelino Lav took over the party chairmanship from Calvo Sotelo. He appointed three ministers to jobs in the party machine, forcing a cabinet reshuffle and indicating that the government had taken a back seat. Calvo Sotelo admitted last week that he may not head the party for the elections.

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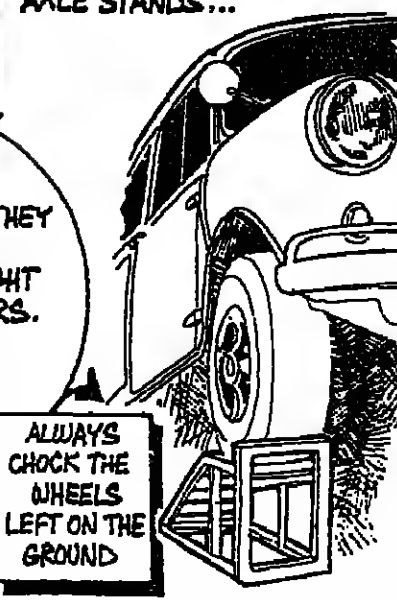


...ARE NOT EXPENSIVE AND THEY ARE PROBABLY THE FIRST ITEMS OF EQUIPMENT BOUGHT BY WISE DO-IT-YOURSELFERS.

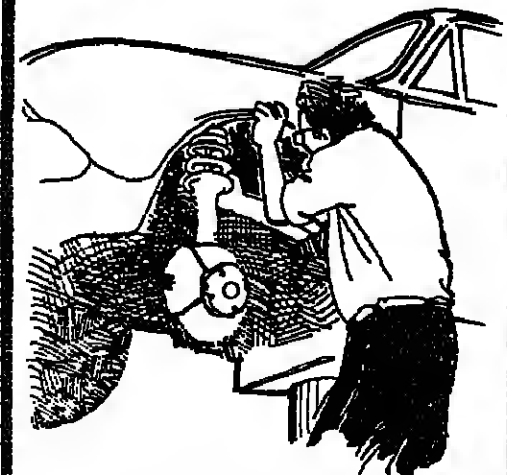
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Chinese scientific breakthrough

Trying to hurry growth process of plants

By Earl Vinecur

TAIPEI — Ginseng, one of mankind's oldest panaceas, and cloning, one of science's more recent discoveries, have been brought together by a Taiwan scientist in what may become a major breakthrough in crop-breeding techniques. The British scientific journal *Nature* featured the breakthrough in a cover story, and the prestigious German *Theoretical and Applied Genetics* also gave the story prominent coverage. Numerous European and American scientists have since arrived to observe the research firsthand. Among the many visitors has been Nobel Prize winner, Dr. John Kendrew.

The man behind all this commotion in scientific circles is an unassuming and lean-clad botanist, Dr. Chang Wei-chin, who, since 1972, has been quietly experimenting in his laboratory at Taiwan's Academia Sinica, the highest research center on the island.

"My earliest experiments were not with ginseng," the 40-year-old scientist explained. "A friend gave me a ginseng root sample two years ago and, purely out of curiosity, I included it in the lab experiments. Ginseng always has fascinated the Chinese as a panacea for various human ills and, interestingly enough, a considerable amount of evi-

dence has been found to support some of the traditional Chinese theories. I was told that even the Russian astronauts took some ginseng with them when they journeyed to outer space."

For three years before, Dr. Chang had been producing clones *in vitro* (in test tubes) from various tissue selections of a wide variety of medicinal plants. His hope had been to discover a way to shorten the length of time usually needed by a plant to mature and bear pollen. If such a shortcut could be found, he felt, then hopefully it could be applied to commercial crops such as citrus, pear and apple trees, cutting their juvenile period before flowering from many years to just a few months. The results would not only have far-reaching scientific implications, but be a boon to commercial crop raising — something highly significant for hungry Third World countries.

Test tube life and cloning have become popular of late as themes of science-fiction novels and movies where Frankenstein-like monsters are created by mad scientists. But actually, the whole idea of cloning began, Dr. Chang informed me, over 150 years ago. At that time, two European botanists, Schleiden and Schwann, came up with a theory that each separate cell of plant had within it all the



GINSENG ROOTS: The aromatic root has fascinated the Chinese as a panacea for various human ills.

blueprints for reproduction. It was not until many years later, however, that the theory was proven to be factual when biologists propagated plants, using individual cells

taken from a parent. This type of asexual reproduction was shown to have both advantages and disadvantages in that the clone is genetically identical with the parent. On the positive side, this means that superior hybrids with high productivity and the best resistance can be mass produced without any variation. On the other hand, if climatic conditions or other factors change, a cloned plant is not able to meet the new conditions.

It is not with cloning, nor even with ginseng, however, that Dr. Chang made his historic finding, but with altering the growth cycle of plants.

"Under normal field conditions," Dr. Chang commented, "it usually takes a plant like ginseng five years to flower. For citrus and other commercial plants, the time is even longer. My work has been in using synthetic plant hormones to induce flowering without the plant first having to go through a lengthy juvenile stage."

"For seven years," he continued, "I have been conducting experiments with all sorts of plants and hormones, producing clones from tissue sections called callus."

A callus, Dr. Chang explained, was basically an unorganized mass of cells, much like scar tissue produced on a cut finger. The plant callus was produced in a test tube by placing a cutting or piece of the plant in a nutrient and agar culture. The agar was added, he pointed out, to prevent the callus from sinking to the bottom of the test tube and thereby drowning. When various combinations of hormones were added to this culture, all sorts of fascinating results took place. It was precisely through such experimentation that Dr. Chang sped up the growth process of ginseng.

"After including ginseng in my experimentation for more than a year, and not having any results, I was about to drop it. Appendages could be grown from the ginseng callus, but I had no other results. Then, by luck one combination of hormones suddenly activated the callus to not only produce a clone, but one that miraculously bypassed most of the juvenile stage and began to produce embryoids (asexually produced embryos), seedlings and even flowers."

Dr. Chang's breakthrough was followed by his manipulating another hormone change where he induced embryoids to produce flowers directly and skip the seedling stage. "My work is only the beginning," he cautioned, "for my lab experiments do not alter the time needed for a ginseng plant to produce commercially valuable ginseng roots. It is only the time required for lab cultures to bear flowers which has so far been shortened. We feel it's a good start, though, in that the test-tube pollen is fertile. If the process can be imitated with other plants, this will cut the time usually needed by plant breeders to wait for their plants to bear flowers and fertile pollen."



FLOWERS: These exotic flowers on a plant are derived from an embryo. The Chinese botanist, Dr. Chang Wei-chin, is conducting research to discover a way to shorten the length of time usually needed by a plant to mature and bear pollen.

Assisting Dr. Chang in his experiments at Academia Sinica is a staff of relatively young lab technicians and associates.

"Even our senior botany staff is young," he smiled, "the average age being around forty."

Several of his lab technicians are overseas Chinese who heard about what he was doing and came to investigate and help. Dr. Chang himself would like to spend a sabbatical overseas to observe similar research in other experimental centers. As it is, his doctorate is from the University of California at Riverside, and he did post-doctorate work at Utah State University.

In 1980, Dr. Chang delivered a paper on his ginseng research at the third international ginseng symposium in Seoul, Korea.

"I am impressed with the amount of scientific interest in ginseng," he observed. "But don't get me wrong. It's no superstar, not yet proven to be anyway."

Dr. Chang doesn't consider himself a par-

ticularly religious man, yet he feels very much a part of China's ancient Taoist tradition of scientific experimentation and investigation. Taoist alchemists may not have discovered their much sought after philosophers' stones or elixirs but, as Dr. Chang points out, they did establish in the process a scientific tradition in China which led to the invention of gunpowder, the compass and the development of dyes, porcelains, alloys and a host of medical insights and herbal cures. It was Taoist alchemy, in fact, which in many ways was the precursor of modern pharmacology, chemistry and astronomy.

It is keeping with this venerable Chinese scientific tradition that Dr. Chang and his associates and colleagues at Academia Sinica are continuing their experiments. And, it seems altogether fitting that their research should include a plant long believed by Taoist medicine to offer great benefit to mankind... ginseng, an ancient panacea that just may become a model for modern science as well.

TUBERCULOSIS
CONTROLLED
BY DRUGS

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What a surprise. We thought my husband's cough was due to smoking so many cigarettes.

But when he began to lose weight and strength we became suspicious it might have another cause. Especially when he continued to feel tired after he had cut down on his smoking.

Our family doctor ordered X rays and sputum examination. You've probably guessed it. He has active tuberculosis. He is only 38.

My two children and myself have had checkups and fortunately are free. I thought at first my husband would have to be hospitalized for a year or two. But not so. The doctors have him on medication they say will heal him and protect us and our friends. Is this the usual management of active tuberculosis?—Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B: Listen to Thomas L. Petty, M.D., writing in the JAMA (6/4/82): "Another chronic disease, still with an important social and economic impact in the country, is pulmonary tuberculosis."

"It is now well established that out-patient chemotherapy rapidly renders patients noninfectious. Joining the two most potent oral drugs, isoniazid and rifampin, has provided an easily administered oral combination that can reverse infectiousness in nearly every patient with pulmonary tuberculosis, with a relapse rate that is almost nil."

The newer drugs have saved many tuberculosis patients from many months and years of hibernation in hospitals. Some years ago, I recall sending some of my tuberculosis patients for treatment at Saranac Lake. Healing required many months of bedrest.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: A cousin writes that she is having a rhytidoplasty. Is it a serious condition?—Mrs. L.

Dear Mrs. L.: She would have relieved you of anxiety if she had simply told you, "I'm going to a plastic surgeon for a face lift."

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What is the difference between a basal cell cancer and what's called a squamous cell carcinoma?—Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: Each is usually the result of prolonged exposure to the wind and sun — and more common in light-skinned individuals. Treated early, these cancers are usually curable. But the squamous type of skin cancer is more aggressive and enlarges more rapidly.

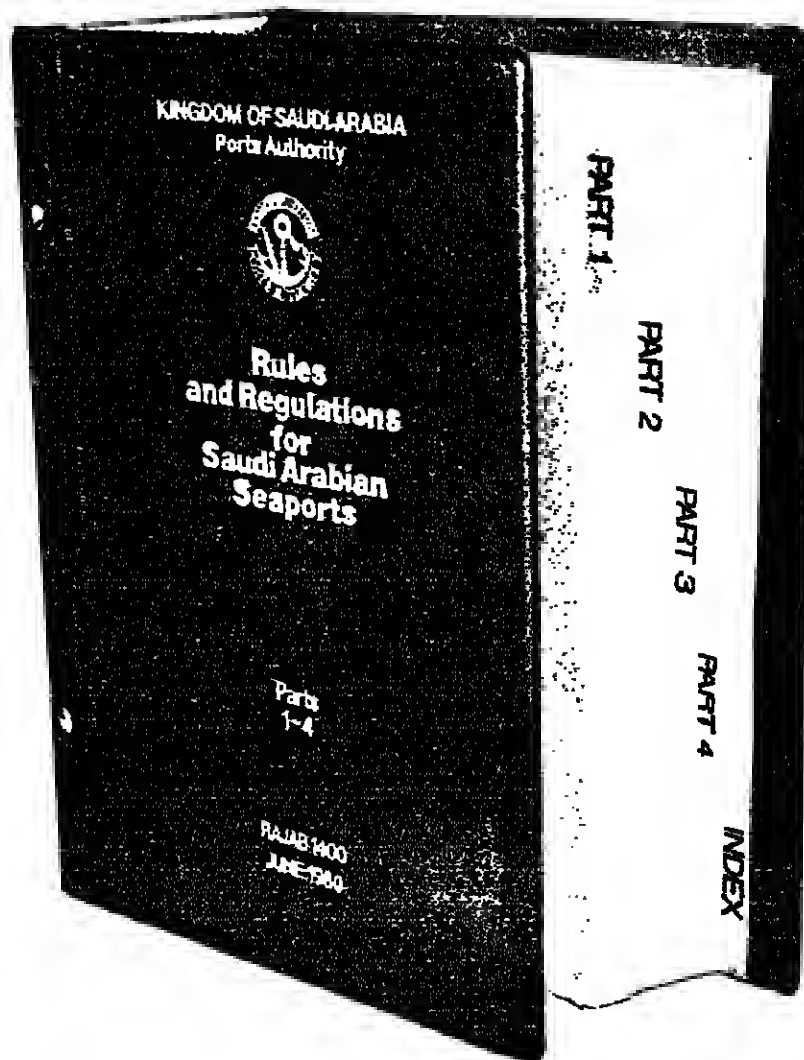
Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Don't you agree that sudden, acute pain can often be a life-saver because it warns of serious illness? In fact, it can be called a friend.—Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: True. Without pain we would overlook heart attack, acute appendicitis and scores of other illnesses. But when it becomes a chronic burden it is far from being a friend.

Almost 65 million Americans suffer some kind of prolonged pain. Ten million of them are crippled by it. Of those suffering chronic pain, 70 percent become divorced and 20 percent commit suicide. When persistent pain is life-disrupting, of course, it differs in intensity. Some call it throbbing, excruciating and hammerlike.

It all begins in peripheral nerves that send signals up the spinal cord to the brain where they produce the emotional response. Is it any wonder that doctors are continually trying to find new ways to offer relief?

(Tomorrow: A 'cure' for hiccups)

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Despite rise in living standards

Bullock carts more common than pickup trucks in Paraguay

By Oliver Wates

ASUNCION (R) — After almost 28 years of uninterrupted rule, Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner seems set for another five years in office although he has yet to confirm that he will stand at the next election.

This landlocked South American nation votes next February to elect a president for a five-year term. Gen. Stroessner, 69, won the last four elections by majorities of up to 90 percent and few doubt that if he stands again he will win easily, though explanations differ widely.

Supporters speak of his popularity among the population of more than three million, while political opponents and Western diplomats say his party's domination of every state institution and control of the electoral machinery are responsible.

But pressures for change are building up in Paraguay and doubts have begun to surface as to whether the general, one of the world's longest-serving rulers, will continue in power.

The dominant Colorado Party is due to adopt its candidate in September and has asked President Stroessner to stand again.

Unusually, he has not yet made his position clear. The surprising suggestion that he might not accept has been mentioned in the press.

Diplomats say not all the party oligarchy and military officers are happy at the idea of another five years of President Stroessner and would prefer a younger man.

But the general assumption in Paraguay is that he will stand, especially as he has taken care that no credible rival should emerge in the Colorado Party or the armed forces.

But there are some indications that the stable, peaceful country, where bullock carts are more common than pickup trucks, is due for more radical change in the not-too-distant future. They are basically economic.

Paraguay has experienced dramatic growth of more than 10 percent a year in its gross national product over the past five years, with agriculture especially successful. But world economic recession has hit exports and this year's growth is expected to be minimal.

Another key factor is the Itaipu project, the construction jointly with Brazil of the world's largest hydroelectric dam complex on the Parana River between the two countries.

Besides providing jobs and business in the region, Itaipu brought millions of dollars into

the economy. But the flow is drying up as the project moves toward completion. The intended substitute, a similar joint project with Argentina at Yacyreta, has stalled as the economic situation has become more difficult.

While growth and Itaipu have improved living standards, they have also meant an increase in Paraguayans' aspirations which the diplomats say could lead to frustration.

Politically the government's traditional iron grip has relaxed as a result of the former Carter administration's human rights policy and discreet economic and diplomatic pressure from Western European and the current U.S. governments.

Western diplomats say that while a few years ago Gen. Stroessner's jails contained several hundred political prisoners, they now hold no more than a handful, though many other opponents of the government are in exile abroad. Torture seems to have ended, they say, and indirect criticism of the president is published in the press.

But the Colorado Party and the armed forces are as much in control as ever and the machinery of repression is still in place, they say. Gen. Stroessner faces no threat from revolution or from the opposition parties.

Diplomats say that at present the image of Paraguay as a pluralistic society is a facade and that the opposition parties are little more than window-dressing.

But they say President Stroessner does enjoy wide popularity and that if the February elections were completely fair, he would probably win anyway.

To a certain extent Paraguayans credit his government for the rise in living standards. They also appreciate the stability his tough rule has brought. Since the country was all but wiped off the map in a war against Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil in the last century Paraguay has undergone many periods of turbulence.

After the war we used to change presidents like you change your socks," Colorado deputy Ruben Stanley told Reuters. "We've had enough of anarchy. The people are tired of permanent revolutions."

For Dr. Stanley, the Colorado Party's electoral success is partly due to government programs such as electrification and a far-reaching land reform project.

Another factor is the disarray of the rival party, the Liberals, which has split into at least four factions, he said.

The Liberals have a different explanation. "This is a neomonarchic situation disguised as a republic," said Juan Manuel Benitez Florentin, head of the Authentic Radical Liberal Party (PLRA), in a recent newspaper interview.

"Everything is set up so that the present president of the republic can continue for one more period, and for all the time nature allows," he said.

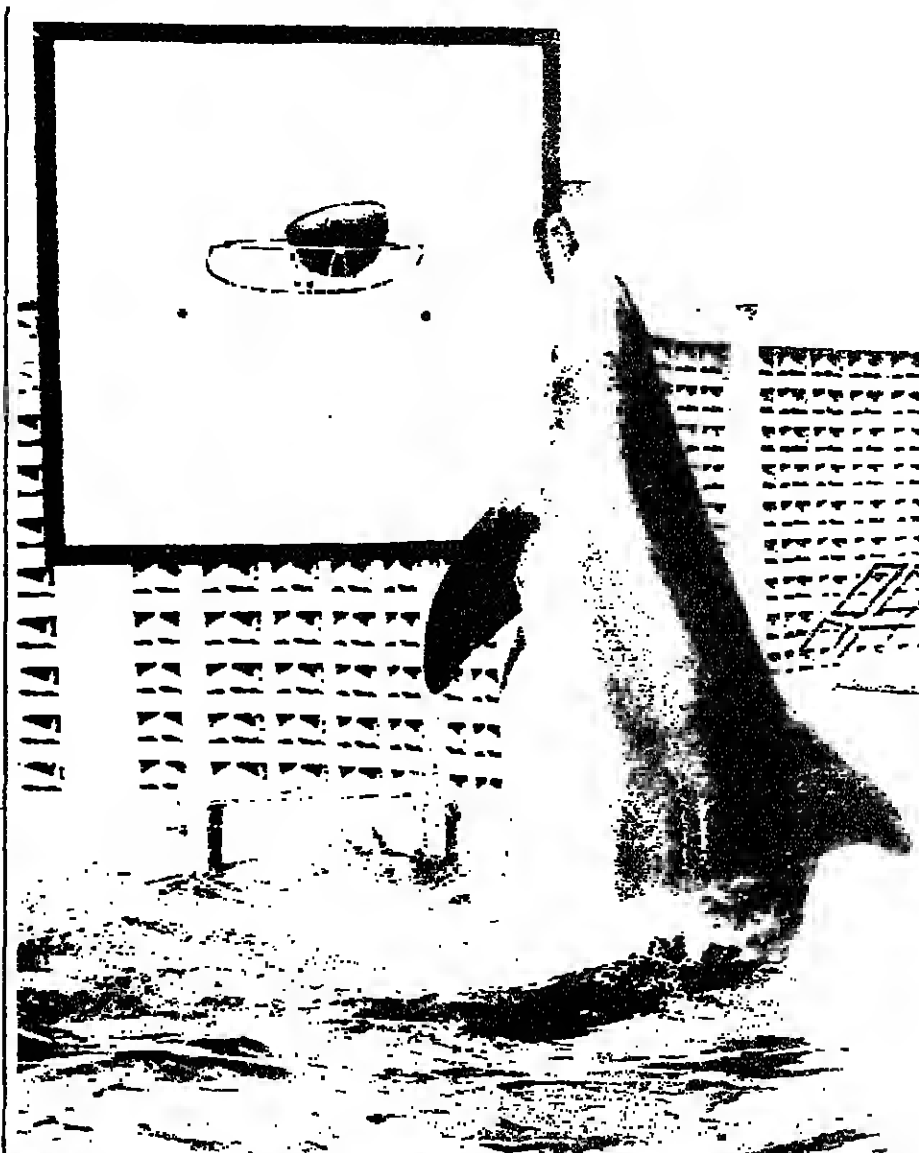
"How can you talk of elections when there is no independent electoral tribunal... when the party of government holds practically a monopoly of the media, when the army slates publicly that it is supporting the candidate of one political party or when members of the armed forces appear as electoral campaign directors in the interior... when all the means of the state are put at the disposition of the party?"

Domingo Laino, vice president of the PLRA, cited the state of emergency which was in force for many years before Gen. Stroessner seized power. "Stroessner really cannot run things really democratically, he does not have a majority among the Paraguayan people — if he did there would be no need to use the state of emergency," he told Reuters. "The elections are fraudulent from the start."

Dr. Laino accused the Colorado Party of electoral cheating. The PLRA and other opposition parties say if the elections were fair Gen. Stroessner would lose.

Dr. Stanley rejected the charges, adding that the newspapers, television stations and radio were owned almost entirely by private companies rather than the state.

"The Liberals are in a crisis, they blame the Colorados for their own failure," he said.



PERFECT SHOT: This clever porpoise proves he is an expert with a basketball. He sends the ball up into the net to make a perfect basket shot at his Marineland home in Northern Florida.

Peking pulls out cadres from 'Roof of the World'

By Liu Heung Shing

LHASA, Tibet (AP) — Communist China says it has withdrawn 11,000 native Chinese officials from Tibet and is planning further pullouts in efforts to give more autonomy to the "Roof of the World" it annexed 32 years ago.

Another 10,000 Chinese in Tibet soon will be relocated to China's heartland to the east, said Wang Jian, a native Chinese who is deputy editor of *The Tibet Daily*, run by the Communist government in Peking.

Wang recently briefed the first Peking-based foreign correspondents allowed to visit Tibet in more than a year. He said China has undertaken a program of "Tibetanization" to reduce the Chinese presence and give the 1.84 million Tibetans what he called real autonomy.

However, informed Tibetan sources told the Associated Press that Peking has second thoughts about withdrawing most Chinese officials, or cadres as they are called. The sources said China has scrapped a plan to send 20 percent of the Chinese home each year. An estimated 100,000 cadres and soldiers work in Tibet and hold most important positions.

China invaded the mountainous Himalayan land of Buddhist monasteries and ancient villages in 1951, claiming it wanted to liberate Tibetans and modernize their primitive economy. Tibetan leader Dalai Lama fled to India for asylum nine years later after an abortive uprising, claiming the Chinese had subjugated his people. He still lives in exile.

Another apparent reason for China's Tibetanization program is to woo back the Dalai Lama. Foreign observers say this could be used by Peking's leaders to show the rival Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan they would be free under the Communist flag. China considers Taiwan a renegade province.

Despite official denials, there also have been repeated grumblings from the Chinese cadres in Tibet. Many say privately they want to go home because they cannot speak Tibetan and feel resented by the

natives. Tibetans refer to the cadres as "Han," the Chinese term for the Chinese race. Although not derogatory, its usage clearly shows the Tibetans consider themselves racially and ethnically distinct.

One unhappy Chinese woman who sells sunflower seeds outside a monastery said she and her army-officer husband hate Tibet and are eager to leave it to the Tibetans.

"Do you think I want to leave my dead bones in this place?" asked the woman, who refused to give her name when she found she was speaking to a reporter.

"I think at least the majority of the Chinese here want to leave and I wish we could get out with the next group of returnees," she said. "But I have no special connections to help me leave."

After the second group of 10,000 are sent home, 65 percent of all cadres in Tibet will be Tibetan. In 1981 only 54 percent of the cadres were Tibetan, Chinese statistics show.

Tibetan sources say despite the statistics, real power is still wielded by the Chinese or by Tibetans that Peking has trained.

Just as the Chinese are grateful to leave Tibet, many Tibetans want to see them go. Since the crushed revolt of 1959, several skirmishes have been reported between Tibetans and Chinese.

China's ultra-radical Red Guards rampaged through Tibet during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, suppressing all Tibetan religion and culture and razing monasteries. Today some Tibetans treasure a few huts picturing the Dalai Lama, and confide they yearn for independence.

Demonstrations are banned, although 8,000 Tibetans publicly knelt last month before the Panchen Lama, the No. 2 figure in Tibet. Peking sanctioned that event, apparently to show it allows religious freedom.

Well-informed foreign observers say problems between Chinese and Tibetans have diminished since 1980, when Peking officials Hu Yaobang and Wan Li visited Tibet and declared it a disaster area of Chinese policy toward minorities.

Rangoon steps up anti-drug campaign

By Min Thu

RANGOON (Depthnews) — Burmese troops flushed out three Communist-operated opium refineries in the notorious "Golden Triangle" on the Thai-Burma border between June 27 and July 1 in their continuing drive against drug trafficking in the area.

Four Communist rebels and two soldiers were killed in seven separate clashes, according to reports. The latest operation occurred near Loi Lang village, Monghsat township in the eastern Shan states almost right in the heart of the "Golden Triangle."

A large number of rebels were reported to have fled into Thailand but official wording was into "the other country" because Burma never mentions the names of neighbors.

What seemed significant was that it was the first time that Communist presence was reported so far south. It was about 300-400 miles from the usual haunts of the pro-Peking Burma Communist Party (BCP) along the China-Burma border.

The state-run press reported the refineries belonged to the BCP whose members were described for the first time as "lucky insurgents." Earlier, however, press reports said that rebels were engaged in drug trafficking and forcing villagers in remote areas to grow opium.

A large quantity of equipment and opium in various stages of refining was confiscated along with two radio transmitters, arms and ammunition. In addition, plates for printing fake 100 kyat currency notes — the highest denomination in the country worth about \$14.28 — were also seized.

Again, the report was deemed significant because it was also the first disclosure that rebels were engaged in printing fake Burmese currency. Estimates are that 500,000 worth of counterfeit kyats were seized by soldiers in the clashes.

Since 1976, the Burmese armed forces have launched a special military operation against opium growers in the eastern border region. Code-named "Operation Mrobin" (thunder), it is undertaken usually during the dry season.

In addition, police and local authorities have conducted "Operation Ngaypan" (shell flower) in various parts of the country to complement the military action. Since these operations have been launched, large quantities of raw and refined drugs have been seized. Opium farms totaling 30,000 acres were also reported destroyed.

Assisting Burma in its campaign against opium growers are United Nations agencies like the U.N. Development program and other countries such as the United States and New Zealand. It involves a sustained drive to discourage poppy cultivation and rehabilitate drug addicts.

At the same time, primitive tribes in the Shan region are encouraged to cultivate other cash crops as an alternative to poppy-growing. In this connection, seeds and farming tools are provided free to the impoverished farmers.

The government has repeatedly emphasized in the state-run press that the Communist rebels' participation in poppy-growing and the drug traffic in the "Golden Triangle" is proof "of the utter bankruptcy of the insurgent soldiers of fortune."

For instance, the press played up the story of a 15-year-old Communist rebel who recently surrendered to the government. The young rebel claimed that their leaders have bought cattle, horses and bullock carts for their own personal use with money obtained from the sale of opium and "taxes" forcibly collected from villagers in remote areas.

Other reports said that pro-Peking rebels now forcibly recruit the young (10-15 years old) from villages. One rebel surrendered, the state-run press reported that in some areas in the Shan region, villages are required to supply their quota of recruits, or pay money to have the quota waived.



"FLYING PLATFORM": This U.S. Army Black Hawk is equipped with a new advanced missile system. The helicopter with its crew of three can now carry 16 Hellfire missiles. In military terms, it is considered a "flying platform" for missile launches.

Thai pawnshops broke

By Wirasak Sakayakabond

BANGKOK (Depthnews) — Thailand's 325 pawnshops or "poor people's banks" as they are popularly known here, are going broke because of obsolete regulations and escalating operational costs.

Pawnshop operators in Bangkok, the provinces complain that their income derived from interests charged on pawned items has become smaller. At the same time, operational expenses, including salaries, rents and interests on bank loans, are rapidly rising.

Under the Pawnshop Act of 1962, pawnshops cannot charge more than 2 percent interest per month on loans not exceeding 2,000 baht (\$88). But for bigger loans, the interest rate is pegged 1.25 percent per month, or 1.5 percent a year.

The rate is much lower than what most commercial banks charge — at least 18 percent per year. And most pawnshops usually obtain loans at commercial rates to continue operation.

Public Welfare Department (PWD) statistics show that 8.8 million Thais obtained loans from pawnshops last year totaling 14,197 million baht (\$621 million). They left behind as collaterals a wide range of items like jewelry, electrical appliances and even clothes. Bangkok residents received the bulk of the total loan which amounted to 11,670 million baht (\$510 million). Those in the provinces got 2,527 million baht (\$111 million).

Statistics also show that there are 192 privately-owned pawnshops in Bangkok, 15 owned by the PWD and eight by the Bangkok Metropolitan Administration (BMA). In the provinces, all 110 pawnshops are owned and operated by the municipal governments.

Still, there are not enough pawnshops to meet the needs of villagers and city residents. "We have to reject many who bring in high value items simply because we are afraid that we will not have enough cash to lend to other customers," Lee Eangkim, a Bangkok pawnshop owner, told Depthnews.

Because of the low interest rates, most pawnshop operators refuse to lend more than 2,000 baht per collateral. According to Lee, business picks up during the school opening months of May and June. The academic year in Thailand starts in May for secondary schools and June for colleges and universities.

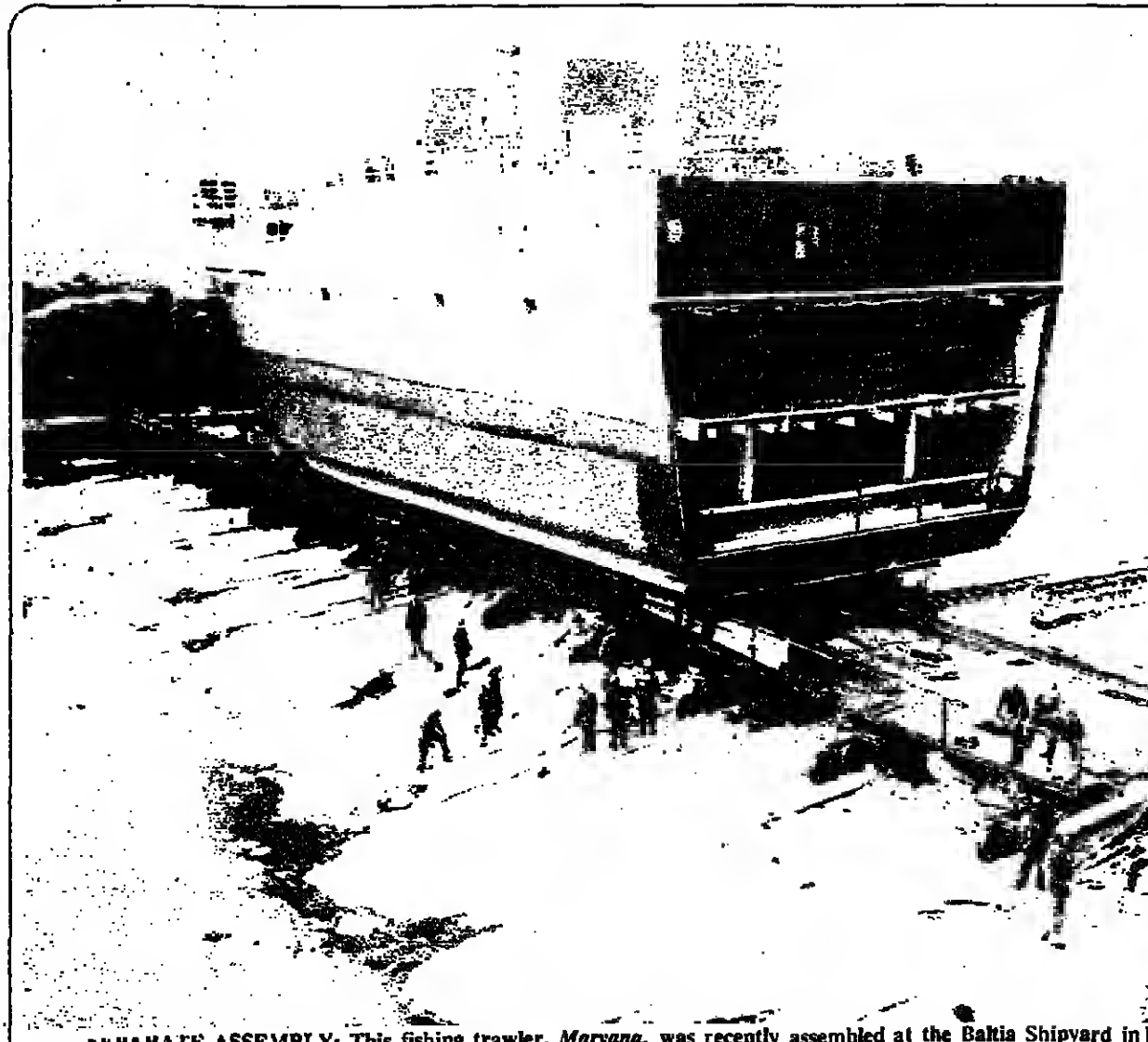
Poor parents who do not have enough cash usually turn to pawnshops as main source of quick and low-interest loans. To circumvent the law, private pawnshops negotiate directly with their clients by asking them to agree to higher interest rates. Most customers, especially those in dire need of funds, usually agree. In other instances, customers receive a much lower amount than what is stated in the pawnshop ticket.

Of the government-owned pawnshops, those operated by the Public Welfare Department feel the pinch the most. Mrs. Suchada Winichakul, director of the PWD pawnshop section, says their 15 pawnshops charge interest rates much lower than those specified by law.

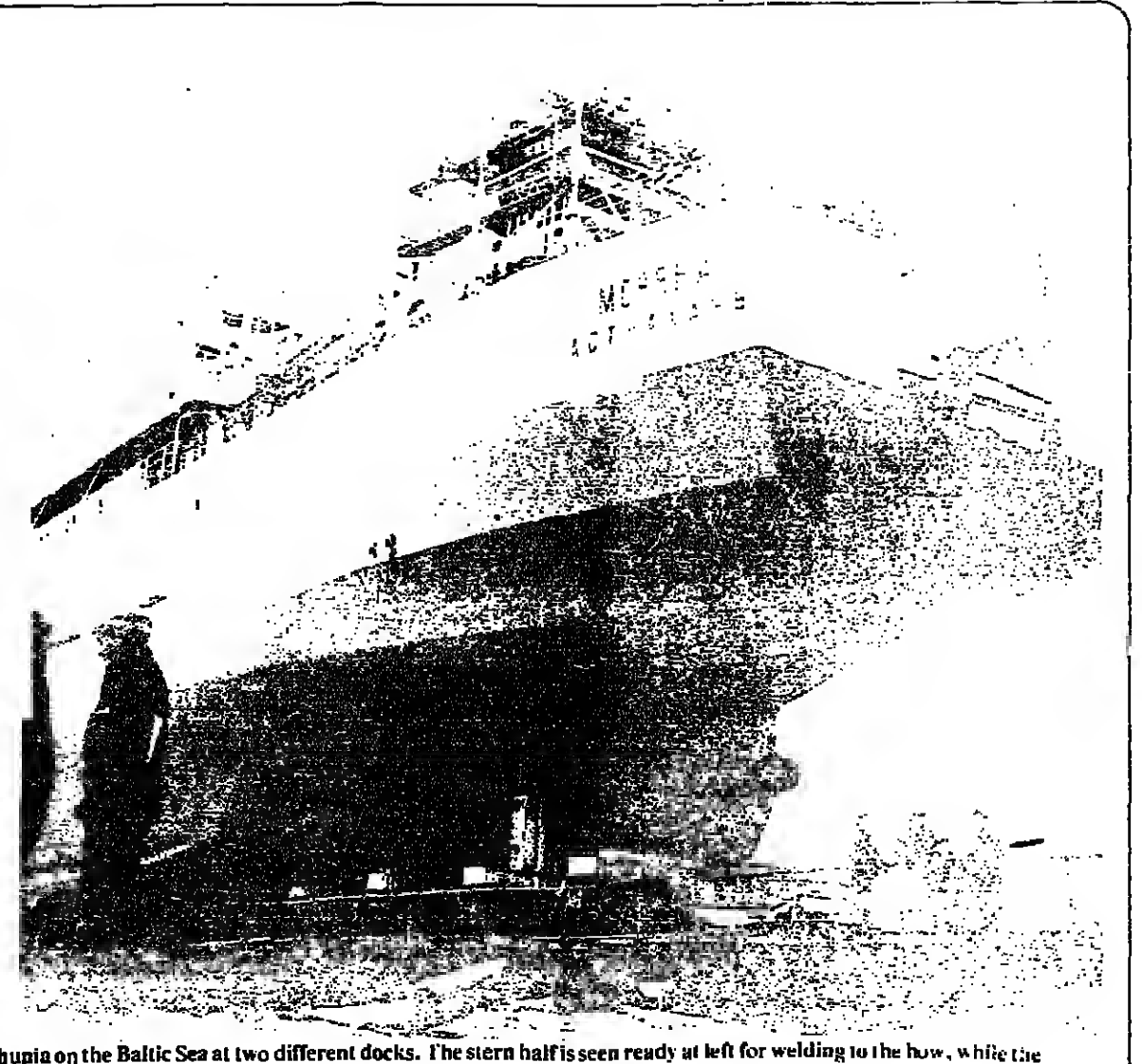
PWD pawnshops charge 1.25 percent per month on a 500 baht (\$22) loan; 1.5 percent on loans exceeding 500 baht but not more than 2,000 baht; 2 percent for 2,000 baht; and 1.25 percent for more than 2,000 baht.

Mrs. Suchada voiced the sentiments of her colleagues when she said: "If pawnshops are not allowed to increase their interest rates, it will be difficult for them to continue serving the people."

She cited the case of PWD pawnshops as an example. The department is now paying an annual interest of 17 percent from the 187 million baht (\$9 million) loan which it



SEPARATE ASSEMBLY: This fishing trawler, *Maryana*, was recently assembled at the Baltia Shipyard in Lithuania on the Baltic Sea at two different docks. The stern half is seen ready at left for welding to the bow, while the picture on the right shows the completed vessel.



Reports claim

3rd World food aid fails to fulfill aims

NEW DELHI, Aug. 9 (Depthnews) — Western countries send every year food aid worth \$2.0 billion to the Third World, ostensibly to help the poor. Does it really help the poor? Is it a happy and lasting solution to a perennial problem? Some recent surveys dispute the theory that food aid can be used as a development tool through projects like Food for Work or feeding through the maternal and child health centers.

At least two reports suggest that food aid so far has fostered the Third World's dependence on the West: competed with local crops for consumers and handling and storage facilities; and proved expensive to administer often without reaching those really in need.

One report, entitled *Against Grain*, was written by Tony Jackson, a former food aid consultant of Oxfam, a UK-based voluntary agency. The other consists of findings from an on-going research on the dairy food aid given by the European Economic Community; it is being undertaken by the International Peace

Research Association (IPRA) in Zurich, Switzerland.

While Jackson's report cites the experiences of field volunteers primarily in Latin America and Africa, the IPRA findings concentrate on two Asian countries — Bangladesh and India — and Peru in Latin America.

Jackson questions the wisdom of the basic policy of food aid by the West. But he acknowledges the need for short-term feeding programs after natural or post-war disasters on condition that they must be appropriate, normal to the diet of those who are hungry and properly administered.

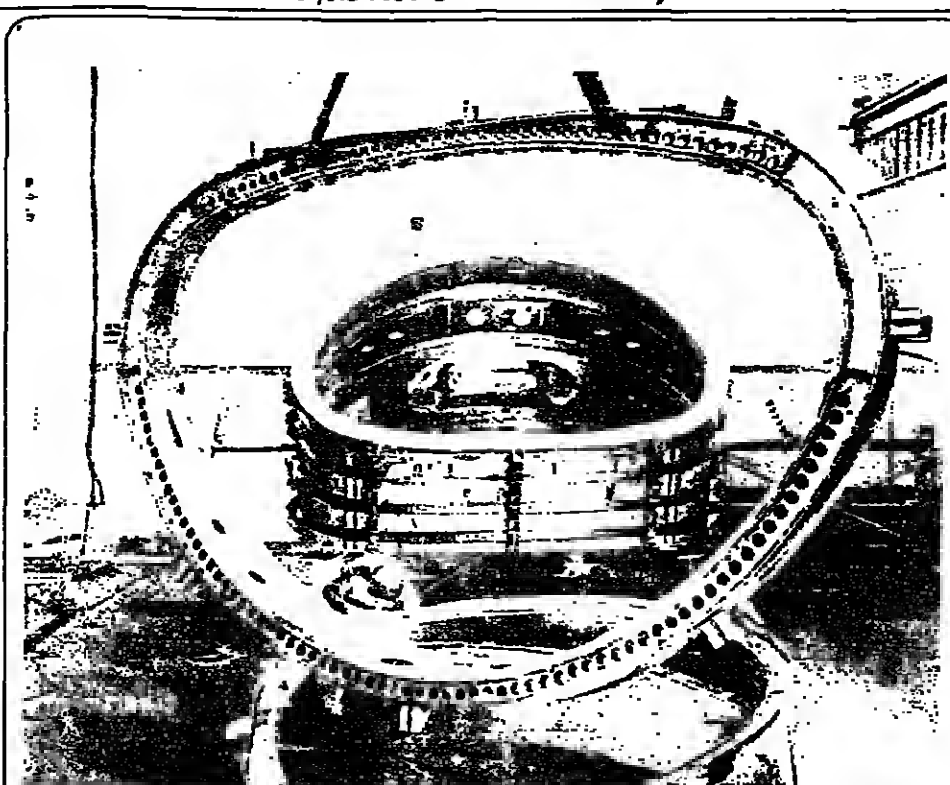
According to Jackson, Oxfam's disaster relief program in Guatemala, after the 1976 earthquake, opened his eyes to the inadequacy and often misdirected motives of Western food donors. When the earthquake struck, Guatemala just had a record harvest. Local grain was plentiful and the crops were not destroyed but left standing in the fields or buried under the rubble but easy to recover.

Yet, during that year about 24,500 tons of basic grains and blends were brought in as food aid from the U.S. Field staff and local leaders identified three negative results of such aid.

First, food aid contributed to a drop in the price of local grain, forcing the farmers to sell their produce at throw-away prices. Secondly, food aid distributed through foreign agencies encouraged survivors to line up for rations instead of engaging in reconstruction or normal agricultural work. Third, it encouraged corruption among the village leaders.

Even where food aid is used for development projects, it does not lead to any lasting solution of the problems of the poor. Jackson cites the Bangladesh experience where there are over seven million recipients every year of food aid from the U.S. alone. But Food for Work projects have generally benefited the local landowners through provision of roads and irrigation ditches.

India's experience with the Food-for-Work program is hardly any better. Although India does not depend heavily on food aid from the West, the program in the countryside has not created any durable assets for them.



FUSION FOR THE FUTURE: Shaped to a profile within a tolerance of plus-minus 3mm, sections of the vacuum vessel for the Joint European Torus (JET) — the biggest thermonuclear experiment in the world — are seen being prepared for delivery to the JET site at Culham in England. Built in isconel to withstand temperatures in excess of 100 million degrees C, the vacuum will contain the plasma or hot gas used in nuclear fusion.

In bid to cement ties

Hong Kong woos Peking

HONG KONG, Aug. 9 (AFP) — Intent on keeping on good terms with Communist China, the Hong Kong government has just sold one of its prime pieces of land to the state-run Bank of China, an institution that handles most of Peking's foreign trade.

Following other significant gestures, the decision to transfer crown land at an unbeatable price to Communist China, underlines London and Hong Kong's wish to maintain the binding and friendly ties that have proven profitable for both of them.

The sale comes at a time when speculation is rife here on the future of the colony which is hinged to a lease expiring in 1997.

Situated in the heart of the Hong Kong's central business district where land is the most expensive in the world, the Hong Kong government has sold 6,700 square meters (72,092 sq. feet) of land now used as a park-

ing lot for 1,000 million Hong Kong dollars (\$166 million).

Last February, an identical lot was sold to one of Hong Kong's largest companies at a price considered normal, but which was 2.3 times Sunday's price.

The Hong Kong government has expressed its satisfaction at this "significant investment", pointing that "the decision underlines Hong Kong's importance as a financial center."

Bank of China President Bu Ming, who came here from Peking for the sale, said his bank was at present in quest of foreign capital for the acquisition of advanced equipment and technology.

He also stressed China's willingness to repay its debts and meet its contracts and obligations.

The Hong Kong branch of Bank of China already has some of the best locations in the city's flourishing financial district. It is often said that its directors, who occupy the top floor of a building that has become too small now, wield real and often decisive role in the colony's affairs.

China earns over 40 percent of its foreign exchange from Hong Kong and business is on the increase.

Bolstering economy

Mexico acts to stem the rot

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9 (R) — After several years of free spending and accelerated growth, the Mexican government has had to take drastic measures to stave off a growing economic crisis.

The government announced the withdrawal of the central bank from the exchange market last Thursday and the immediate adoption of a two-tier exchange rate to offset speculation against the Mexican peso.

Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog said there would be an official rate for the peso, fixed daily by the central bank and applicable to vital imports such as food, machinery and industrial equipment and to payments on public and private foreign debt.

A free rate, for all other transactions from tourism to imports of luxury items, would be subject to the forces of supply and demand. Within hours the free rate of the peso plunged to 70 to the U.S. dollar from about 49 overnight, an effective 30 percent devaluation.

The central bank fixed the official preferential rate at 49.13 pesos to the dollar, basically the rate prevailing before the surprise announcement of the new exchange system.

Silva Herzog said it was hoped the free and preferential rates for the peso would converge as the economy improved. The general reaction of business to the two-tier system was one of cautious optimism. "This will certainly put a stop to the flight of capital," one businessman said.

Announcing the new measures, Silva Herzog said import tariffs would also be reduced on raw materials and other items necessary for industry, and government export subsidies would be suspended.

Less than six months ago, Mexico allowed the peso to float freely and it immediately declined by over 40 percent. The government also cut back on development plans and imposed import controls, leading to a significant improvement in the country's trade balance.

But Silva Herzog said progress had not been sufficient to offset speculation against the peso, particularly at a time when interna-

tional loans were hard to come by. He said the February devaluation has to be accompanied by a further economic recovery program to pull Mexico out of the crisis.

Ironically Mexico's problems seem to have been triggered by its oil riches. Soon after President Jose Lopez Portillo came to office in December, 1976, massive oil fields were discovered in the Gulf of Mexico. With world oil prices at record levels, the country experienced a boom.

A rapid economic expansion program had been initiated, and foreign bankers, seeing Mexico's 72 billion barrels of proven oil reserves as good collateral, fell over themselves to lend money to the country.

Mexico's public sector external debt rose from \$29.8 billion in 1979 to \$48.7 billion by the end of last year and the private sector foreign debt also rose correspondingly and is now believed to be between \$20 and \$35 billion.

The bubble burst when oil prices began to decline because of a world glut and U.S. interest rates started to spiral.

Bomb scare hits trading in gold

LONDON, Aug. 9 (R) — Trading in gold futures was suspended and the opening in Robusta coffee futures delayed owing to a bomb scare in a building adjoining part of a plantation house which houses the markets, traders said.

Later, when trading was resumed, gold futures ended a quiet session steady after turnover of 86 lots, but with active October around 2.70 sterling off from Friday's close.

The futures market responded to the weak opening in the spot market, where gold was initially \$10 down at \$336.00/336.50 an ounce but found support from sterling's weakness against the strong dollar.

Cuban woes seen to multiply

HAVANA, Aug. 9 (R) — President Fidel Castro has told Cubans they face economic difficulties and might have to make sacrifices because of low export prices and highly priced imports and loans.

He said the country was suffering declining purchasing power on world markets and a drop in hard currency income. Industry and agriculture would be hit by shortages of raw materials and Western observers believe some unemployment is inevitable. "We should not fool ourselves," the Cuban leader said in a recent broadcast. "We have difficulties and our difficulties in coming years could be still greater."

Saying that the situation "implied sacrifices", the president noted that during the

1982 sugar harvest which ended in June, the nation's 151 sugar mills produced 8.2 million tons of crude sugar, the second highest annual output in Cuban history.

But, he said with world crude sugar prices fluctuating around a low of seven cents a pound and the price of products from developed nations sky-high, it now took two-and-a-half tons of Cuban crude to buy what one ton bought in 1970.

These difficulties have brought about a steep decline in Cuba's economic growth rate as measured by the gross national product. At the second congress of the Communist Party in December 1980, the main report projected an annual four percent economic growth rate for 1981-85.

Small units part of Japan's success story

TOKYO, Aug. 9 (R) — Behind the household names of Japanese industry there are countless smaller firms trying to meet tight deadlines and deliver parts under rigid quality controls set by the major companies.

Sub-contractors are an essential part of the Japanese success story and many large enterprises make few of the parts for the products that carry their names.

A recent Japanese government report estimated that small and medium sized companies provided an average 16 percent of parts in products exported by large firms.

Small firms provide 43 percent of the contents of Japanese vehicles for export, and 17 percent of the parts for electrical products, according to the annual report by the Small and Medium Enterprises Agency, part of the International Trade and Industry Ministry. But the sluggish economy and export turnaround have hit small and medium firms hard, and Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and

other government leaders have pledged help before it is too late.

Small and medium firms employ most of Japan's work force and their combined capital investment is almost as great as that of big business. Their loss would have a fundamental impact on the Japanese economy.

Japan's gross national product, the value of its goods and services, grew by only 2.7 percent in the last financial year, about half the original expectation, despite government moves to prop up the economy.

The government is expected to produce another economic package around September, and economists say it is likely to help the small and medium sector. But they doubt whether the new measures will be any more successful than those last year.

The director-general of the Economic Planning Agency (EPA), Toshio Komoto, has advocated more public spending and monetary measures to give the economy resilience. He has proposed the expansion of a tax credit system for small and medium

firms for equipment and plant investment to encourage them to invest more.

Seven percent of investment on energy-saving equipment is exempt from corporation tax under the preferential tax scheme, but Komoto and leaders of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) want the figure raised to 10 percent and to extend the scheme to cover other areas.

Komoto, who has the rank of a state minister, and Shigeo Nagano, president of the Japan Chamber of Commerce, have also called for cuts in interest rates on loans to small firms.

The three semi-official agencies specializing in finance for companies at the lower end of the industrial scale now charge between 8.2 and 8.4 percent interest, compared to 8.4 percent charged by city banks on long-term loans to their best customers.

The government has already earmarked 5,379 billion yen (\$21 billion) this financial year for a five percent growth in the semi-official loan framework for small businesses.

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Government oil revenues are slackening in the Gulf states, but the income and profits of banks and other financial bodies are soaring. The strength of Arab financial institutions is helping to spur development projects in the region and expanding regional control of oil income. Page 18

The state hydrocarbons group Petromin has approved two new domestic refineries that will make the Kingdom self-sufficient in refined products. Sites have been chosen in the Central and Southern Provinces. Page 4

Fire on a Greek cargo ship off the Saudi coast in May dumped tons of foodstuffs into the Red Sea. The incident provided the Meteorology and Environmental Protection Agency with the first test of its newly formulated marine emergency contingency plan for oil spills and other sea disasters. Page 6

On steel exports

U.S. to honor pact, EEC says

BRUSSELS, Aug. 9 (R) — The United States has assured the European Economic Community that an accord on steel exports reached last week remains valid despite protests from U.S. steelmakers, European Industry Commissioner Etienne Davignon said Monday.

He told a press conference the U.S. administration informed the commission Sunday of its continuing adherence to the agreement and there was no question of reopening negotiations. "The declaration by the U.S. industry, or at least one member of it, has not changed the (U.S.) administration's view that the accord should be applied without modification," the commissioner said.

David Roderick, chairman of the U.S. Steel Corp., said last Friday the accord, which limits exports of European steel products to 5.75 percent of the U.S. market over the next three years, was neither fair nor equitable. The U.S. industry has veto power over the accord because preliminary anti-subsidy duties imposed last month on European steel exports and due to be confirmed Aug. 24 can only be lifted if it drops companies that led to the import duties.

Under the accord, a deadline of Sept. 15 has been set for the withdrawal of complaints on steel filed by the U.S. industry. Davignon said the U.S. administration appeared to believe that U.S. steel's objections could be overcome by then. "It is clear that the community will only ratify the agreement when the U.S. authorities inform us that they have secured the withdrawal of all cases," he said.

Both the European steel industry and the 10-member states of the community have still to give their assent to the agreement, which was formally passed on to them for examination Monday.

Davignon made clear that U.S. rulings on anti-dumping cases, expected Monday to Tuesday, would penalize European producers, but said they would not suffer from these new rulings if last Friday's agreement was confirmed.

He said the accord had been described as equitable by President Reagan and further negotiations would only change it into something less balanced. "Both we and the Americans believe this accord is better than the present situation," he said.

AEG opts for receivership

FRANKFURT, Aug. 9 (AFP) — The ailing West German electronic group AEG has asked to be placed in receivership, the group's surveillance committee announced here Monday.

In a communique addressed to AEG's 125,000 employees, the committee said the request was aimed at finding the money to restructure the group in order to make it viable and safeguard jobs.

AEG, the country's second-biggest manufacturer of electrical goods, owes nearly 5,000 million marks (\$1,980 million) to 24 banks making up its governing consortium. The group has been steadily buckling over the last 10 years under the weight of misguided management decisions and Japanese competition in household appliances and audio-visual equipment.

It is also struggling under a massive debt burden, and owes about 260 million marks (\$103 million) just in 1982 interest.

It is understood that big losses suffered by AEG so far this year caused some members of the banking consortium to balk at continuing to support it. The consortium was also meeting Monday.

Meanwhile, AEG's listing on all West German stock exchanges was suspended early Monday. On Friday the group's shares tumbled 4.90 marks to a record low of 27.80.

"The company is no longer able to pay its

The preliminary duties of between 0.5 and 40 percent will effectively price struggling European producers out of the U.S. market if no overall accord can be concluded.

The EEC's external relations commissioner, Wilhelm Haferkamp, told the press conference he had detected greater determination in Washington to settle the whole range of its trade disputes with the community during talks last week.

Apart from the steel issue, trans-Atlantic trade ties have been severely strained in recent weeks by a U.S. ban on technology for a gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe and a simmering conflict over subsidies of agricultural exports.

bills." AEG Chairman Heinz Duerr told a press conference, announcing that the company would repay in full all small creditors but only 40 percent to large ones.

He said that potential industrial partners, which included United Technologies of the United States and General Electric of Britain, have withdrawn from negotiations.

Duerr said in the statement the aim of the receivership proceedings was to gain freedom in its financial activities and allow the firm to carry on with its restructuring so it could remain in existence and have the chance of becoming profitable. Wages for both services already rendered and to be rendered in the future will be paid in full, the statement said.

Only four weeks ago it had looked as though the company's immediate future was secure, after the Bonn government promised to provide 600 million marks (\$240 million) in export credit guarantees. But it made the aid conditional on AEG's banks agreeing to provide an extra 275 million marks (\$110 million) in new credits, a condition which the AEG banking consortium could not agree to meet.

The consortium, whose 25 members rescued AEG from bankruptcy at the end of 1979, now hold about 50 percent of the company's shares, and have lent most of AEG's 4.6 billion marks (\$1.8 billion) debt.

Freight market remains depressed

LONDON, Aug. 9 (AFP) — Although a modest revival was noted on the main Gulf/Western Europe and Gulf/Japan grain routes last week, rates remained depressed on the freight market.

North American chartering gave a boost to the otherwise dull summer market. Time charter was sluggish, with nominal interest from charterers except in Japan.

Demand for Gulf grain gave some feature to the market and resulted in a relatively good volume of trade. Some rates deteriorated further.

Communist Chinese charterers, for example, took a 32,000 tonner at \$21 loading in the second half of this month, against 22 dol-

lars for similar business a month ago. And a vessel on the U.S./Gulf/Japan route accepted \$13 — \$2 less than early last month.

Some indications that rates might stabilize, however, came when a vessel was booked to work 25,000 tons from the U.S. Gulf to Greece at \$12.25 against \$11.35 earlier in the week. A 50,000 tonner for Japan was taken at \$12.50 — 50 cents up on similar business, previously.

Exports from the Great Lakes remained scarce.

Meanwhile, a fall of 50 cents was noted for South African maize when \$15.50 was paid for a 14,000 tonner to Japan for late August. An early vessel to Venezuela, however, managed to gain 25 cents.

Other bookings included European barley to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

A couple of fixtures were reported on the coal sector, mainly from Hampton Roads to Europe. There was also interest in petroleum-coke in U.S. west coast, and two cargoes secured \$9 to the continent.

Inquiry developed throughout the week in the sugar trade. Malawi took a 10,000 ton bulk sugar from Beira (Mon Bique) to the U.S. Atlantic coast, paying \$25.50 across the Atlantic, and \$6.50 via the Gulf.

Volkswagen runs into difficulties

WOLFSBURG, Aug. 9 (R) — Volkswagen, West Germany's biggest carmaker, plans to introduce short-time working at its domestic car plants for the first time since 1975 because of poor sales.

The country's second largest employer said Monday it would discuss with worker representatives the partial shutdown of car production at two north German plants for two weeks in September and October.

A spokesman said about half the 58,000 workforce at its Wolfsburg plant and more than half its 9,500 workers at Emden could be affected by the plan.

Volkswagen employs about 160,000 people in West Germany. The production cut-back has been caused by a sharp reduction in car demand at home and abroad, the spokesman said. Volkswagen's group vehicle sales fell 9 percent in the first half of 1982 and domestic deliveries fell 8.4 percent.

The West German Car Industry Association said last month that despite a 16 percent rise in car production the first half of this year, the domestic car market remained weak and foreign demand was losing momentum.

Hungary ups prices of basic foods

BUDAPEST, Aug. 9 (R) — Bread and other basic foods in Hungary are to increase in price by about a quarter and some fares will double, the official MTI news agency said Monday.

Quoting a communique from the National Office for Materials and Prices, it said the price increases aimed to maintain the balance between supply and purchasing power, to keep consumption within planned limits and reduce state subsidies.

The price of bread, flour and products made of flour and rice will rise immediately by an average 20 percent. A one-kg (2.2-pound) loaf will go up to 6.44 forints (17 U.S. cents) from 5.40 forints (14 cents), it said.

Oranges and lemons, spices, cocoa and chocolate will cost an average 25 percent more. Pensions of less than 2,000 forints (\$52.6) a month will be increased by 40 forints (\$1.05) from August because of the food price rises, the agency added.

Long-distance passenger transport fares will rise by an average 100 percent from Sept. 1, with full-fare railway tickets doubling and long-distance tickets rising by 120 percent the agency said.

Singapore set to host Photo '82

SINGAPORE, Aug. 9 — Photo '82, the second international photographic equipment exhibition, opens at the World Trade Center, Singapore from Nov. 10 to 14, 1982, in conjunction with Photographic Society of Singapore's 33rd Singapore International Salon of Photography.

A biennial event organized by ITF Pvt. Ltd., Photo '82 will bring together an international mix of photographic equipment and accessories, many of which will be flown in "fresh" from the October Photokina show in Cologne.

Several interesting features have been planned for visitors to Photo '82. They are a photo contest with attractive prizes, organized by ITF and the Sunday Times, modelling session for cameras, and talks on photography by professionals.

Photo '82 follows the successful World Photo '82 — the first such show in 1980 — when leading manufacturers met to promote their products to more than 50,000 visitors.

Gulf Travel Fair postponed to March

DUBAI, Aug. 9 (SP) — The Gulf Travel Fair and Conference will now be held in Dubai from March 27 to 30, it was announced in London this week.

The organizers, the Dubai National Air Travel Agency (DNATA), explained that the dates switch from November 1982 to next year has been caused by a clash with the Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA), convention being held in Cannes on similar dates in November. The ABTA convention dates were announced long after the launch of the Gulf Travel Fair which is to be held at the Dubai International Trade Center.

Many European conference delegates, speakers and exhibitors wish to be involved in both events and to resolve this situation, Gulf Travel Fair organizers, DNATA, have moved their event to a free space in the ravel conference and exhibition calendar. DNATA exhibition organizer, David Donnelly, managing director, International Conferences and Exhibitions Ltd., said this week that exhibitors have welcomed the change which will give them the chance to put all their resources behind Gulf Travel Fair rather than splitting them as before.

Pesetas nosedives against dollar

MADRID, Aug. 9 (AP) — The U.S. dollar rose to 114.4 pesetas Monday, the highest exchange rate in recorded history, the Bank of Spain said. Dollar closed at 113.3 pesetas last Friday.

Analysts said the dollar jump was part of a European trend. Many European currency traders attributed the increase in the value of the dollar to the \$900 million rise in the U.S. money supply announced Friday. A rise in the money supply means inflation, which in turn means higher interest rates and pushes the dollar up against other currencies, they said. Analysts also said Spain's internal political uncertainty with the possibility of elections in the fall due to warring division in Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo's ruling center coalition also weakened the peseta. Sotelo's government has said it will not intervene to support the peseta.

BRIEFS

SINGAPORE, (R) — Singapore celebrated the 17th anniversary of its independence Monday with a grim forecast from Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew that it faces a critical and uncertain economic future. Lee said in a national day message that the island state, one of the smallest but fastest developing nations in the world, could end the year with its worst economic growth figures in more than a decade.

LONDON, (R) — Merrill Lynch said it is offering two types of zero coupon issues with a nominal value of \$2.56 billion, based on the firm's purchase of \$500 million worth of the 14 percent U.S. treasury bond 2011. The U.S. and European issues will be called treasury investment growth receipts or tigrs, it said. Some 1.72 billion will include a range of maturities extending in six month periods from this November to November 2006.

PEKING, (AP) — The world's largest electrolag steel remelting furnace, capable of turning out 200-ton ingots, has gone into operation in Shanghai. Communist China's official Xinhua news agency reported Mon-

day, Xinhua said the largest electrolag furnace previously was a 165-ton model in West Germany. Ingots from the furnace may be used for large forgings for use in nuclear power stations or as rotors for one million-kilowatt thermal generators, it said.

TULSA, (R) — Cities Service Co. said it sued Gulf Oil Corp. for \$3 billion in damages in state court in Tulsa. Cities service said the suit characterized termination of its cash tender offer for cities common as involving "intentional and malicious breaches of contract...of a dimension unprecedented in the annals of American business."

NAIROBI, (AP) — Kenya's central bank, which suspended foreign exchange dealing after an abortive Aug. 1 coup, instructed commercial banks Monday to resume some transactions at the July 31 rate, banking sources said. But the instructions made no mention of remittances overseas, said one banker, who declined to be identified. The July 31 rate was 10,937 Kenya shillings to the U.S. dollar.

Financial Roundup

Dollar's march unchecked

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 9 — The American dollar reached new record levels on the European markets Monday with major gains registered against all currencies. The British pound fell to a 6 1/2 year low with sterling trading at 1.6930 levels. The French franc fell to below the 7.03 levels at one stage before French central bank support steadied the franc.

On the Eurodollar front, dollar deposit rates remained surprisingly steady with the one-month rate at 12 percent levels and the one-year up by 1/4 percent to trade at 14 1/2 - 14 3/4 percent. Short-dated funds traded weak at 11 7/16 - 11 9/16 percent for the week-fixed tenor but most European dealers had their eyes fixed on what the Federal Reserve Board might do on Monday night in New York. If the "Fed" pushes up its "Fed fund" prime lending rate to above the present 11 percent levels then Tuesday could very well see the dollar gain more strength on the exchanges despite some nagging doubts that profit-taking sales could push it down just as rapidly.

The bullion markets opened on a weak note on Monday with sharp fall registered in both gold and silver prices to take gold to \$335.7 / \$336 and silver to \$6.56 an ounce. With the European currencies under severe pressure by the dollar, bullion dealers fear that gold and silver prices could fall further and most eyes are also turned toward Mon-

day night's New York bullion markets to see if the downward trend will continue.

In the local markets, Monday saw some sharp rises in short-dated rival deposit rates with week-fixed quoted at 11 1/4 - 12 1/4 percent compared with 11 - 11 1/2 percent Sunday. Overnight funds were also in some demand at 12 - 12 1/2 percent levels but most institutions still preferred to concentrate on short to medium term tenors hoping that they do not get caught by a new sharp rise in rival rates. The one-month JIBOR was quoted at 11 1/2 - 12 percent compared to opening levels at 11 1/2 - 11 3/4 percent, while the one-year period remained unchanged at 12 1/2 - 13 1/4 percent.

On the local exchanges, spot rial/dollar rates picked up sharply Monday to trade at 3.4418-15 levels compared to Sunday's cautious 3.4499-105 prices. Both interbank and commercial demand for currencies were reported up Monday.

In the European exchanges, the German mark fell back to 2.5280 levels from Sunday's 2.5130 on continuing fear of a reduction in the German lombard rate. The Japanese yen fell back to 262.99 levels despite Bank of Japan support of nearly \$50 million, while the Swiss currency fell to 2.1501 from Friday's 2.1431. The Italian lire was weak at 1415.20 on Italian political worries.

France dubs U.S. rift grave

NEW DELHI, Aug. 9 (AP) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson on Sunday described as serious "family disputes" current French disagreements with the United States over the U.S. embargo against the Soviet-European gas pipeline project, the North-South economic talks and cuts in aid to poor countries.

American positions on such questions are "mistaken" and "unacceptable" to France, but U.S.-French differences are still "trivial" in comparison to France's "fundamental diversity with the Soviet Union and fundamental agreement with the Americans," Cheysson told a news conference.

On such "fundamental matters as belief in liberty and concept of man and democracy, we are the same as the United States and rather different from the Warsaw pact countries and especially the Soviet Union," he said.

Cheysson met a group of predominantly Indian journalists during a one-day visit that included talks with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao and Finance Minister Pranab Mukherjee.

He arrived here Saturday night from South Korea and was scheduled to return to Paris on Monday.

"There are quite a number of family disputes in our Atlantic family just now," Cheysson said, including France's rejection of U.S. efforts to embargo shipments of pipeline equipment to the Soviets. "This is a serious dispute — all the more so as the Americans seem to persist," he said. "I hope America will understand that we simply cannot accept that American regulations and legislation should decide things in France. It must be French regulations and legislation."

France, Italy and Britain have already given formal notice that they will uphold their commitments on the pipeline project and West Germany will do so shortly, Cheysson said. "We do not believe in economic boycotts to try to press the Soviet Union, and we are not even sure that the Americans believe in it when we consider the fantastic amount of

grain they sell to the Soviet Union," the foreign minister added.

Cheysson accused the United States of breaking with its anti-colonial traditions in resisting efforts of the poorer countries, mostly of the South, to reshape the system of world trade through global North-South negotiations with industrialized countries of the North.

At Cancun, "we felt the ice had been broken, President Reagan had agreed that there should be a comprehensive approach to all North-South problems at the U.N. level. Yet when one came back to New York, there was nothing left," Cheysson said.

U.K. prices rise

LONDON, Aug. 9 (R) — U.K. wholesale prices rose a provisional 0.75 percent in July after a 0.41 percent rise in June, industry department figures show.

Wholesale prices in July were 8.5 percent higher than a year earlier after an 8.25 percent rise in June, the department said. Manufacturers' raw material and fuel costs rose 0.5 percent after an upward revised 2.4 percent gain in June and were five percent higher than a year earlier compared with a 5.75 percent year-on-year rise in June.

The retail sales rose 0.8 percent in June, compared with the provisional 1.1 percent increase, the trade department said.

Foreign Exchange Rates		
Quoted at 6:30 p.m. Monday		
Cash	Transfer	
Bahraini Dinar	9.145	
Bangladesh Taka	15.50	
Belgian Franc (1,000)	72.50	
Canadian Dollar	275.00	
Deutsche Mark (100)	137.00	136.55
Dutch Guilder (100)	124.25	123.75
Egyptian Pound	3.30	3.47
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.50	93.75
FKH Franc (100)	50.00	49.15
Greek Drachma (1,000)	49.60	49.40
Indian Rupee (100)		35.65
Iranian Rial (100)		
Israeli Dinar	5.75	
Italian Lira (10,000)	24.70	24.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)		13.15
Jordanian Dinar	9.70	9.65
Kuwait Qatir	11.90	11.87
Lebanese Lira (100)	68.50	66.55
Moroccan Dirham (100)		55.60
Pakistani Rupee (100)		28.05
Philippines Peso (100)		40.80
Pound Sterling	5.86	5.84
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.50	94.65
Singapore Dollar (100)		158.65
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	160.50	160.15
Swiss Franc (100)		59.00
Syrian Lira (100)		59.95
Turkish Lira (1,000)		
U.S. Dollar	3.45	3.44
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.25	75.25

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS				
Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Qasim Education Department	Cleaning Al-Nour Institute from inside and outside	—	—	8.8.1982
Hail Municipality	Completing shopping centers:	—	1,500	10.8.1982
" "	Asphalting and lighting a number of streets in Oa'a'e village:	—	1,500	8.8.1982
" "	Asphalting and lighting a number of streets at Al-Rawda village:	—	1,500	8.8.1982

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 19TH SHAWWAL 1402/8TH AUGUST, 1982				
1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:				
Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
4.	Gemar	S.S.M.S.C.	Rice/Mze/Sorg/Gen.	2.8.82
4.	Dugi Otok	Algeizrah	Contrs/Rice/Gen.	5.8.82
5.	Stefan Orschai	Algosabi	Bagged Rice/What	6.8.82
9.	Carica	A.A.	Bulk/Wheat	7.8.82
10.	Chai Lo	Abdulla	Gen/Contrs.	4.8.82
11.	Patricia 'S'	El Hawi	General/Contrs.	"
18.	Achillaua	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	25.7.82
19.	Saqr Jeddah	Al Sabah	Bulk Cement	7.8.82
20.	Golden Riyadh	El Hawi	Gen/Pipes/Contrs.	5.8.82
21.	Union Hodeidah	O.C.E.	Contrs./Gen./Steel	6.8.82
23.	Anangel Harmony	Kanoo	Steel/Lumber	2.8.82
24.	Francesca	S.N.L.	Contrs/Ro/Ro Units	7.8.82
25.	Ibn Tufail	Kanoo	Contrs/Gen.	"
27.	Al Barat	S.A.M.A.	General	"
29.	Pontokratis	S.S.M.S.C.	Lumber	4.8.82
30.	Stirling Universal	Star	Fruit	1.8.82
31.	Donam Frontier	Kanoo	Steel/Plywood/Gen.	31.7.82
32.	Golden Saudia	El Hawi	Contrs/Tim/C.Food	2.8.82
33.	Javelin	Abdallah	Gen./Steel/Contrs.	31.7.82

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 19.10.1402/8.8.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS				
1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:				
1.	Baltic Fraezar	Barber	Frozen Chickens	6.8.82
2.	APJ Keran	UEP	Steel	7.8.82
3.	Wakashige Meru	Kanoo	General	7.8.82
5.	Halla Pride	OCE	Frozen	3.8.82
6.	Aegean Weve	UEP	Steel Products	7.8.82
12.	Dong Suh	UEP	General	5.8.82
15.	Apostolos K	Kanoo	General	4.8.82
17.	Ibn Bassam	Kanoo	General	4.8.82
19.	Fort Naimo	Barber	Steel	4.8.82
20.	Irenes Logic	Alsaada	General	5.8.82
21.	Zheng Yang	Ori	General	5.8.82
22.	Eastern Bride	UEP	Steel Products	6.8.82
27.	Werra Express	Alireza	Containers	7.8.82
28.	Lady of Loma	Salte	Rice	17.7.82
29.	Golden Venture	Kanoo	Bauxite	31.7.82
30.	Glory	Alsaada	Gen./Rice	8.8.82
31.	Ivi	Shobokshi	Steel/Gen.	6.8.82

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Before bagging second PGA crown

Floyd suffers anxious moments

TULSA, Oklahoma, Aug. 9 (AP)—Ray Floyd, who had record-breaking performances during the first three days, posted a gritty, final-round 71 to win the 1982 PGA Championship.

Floyd led all the way in this year's tourney, the last of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness. But it wasn't until he steadied over the final, crucial holes at the Southern Hills Country Club course that he could secure his third major-tournament victory and the 18th victory overall of his 20-year tour career.

Floyd, less than a month short of his 40th birthday, won this one with a 72-hole total of 272, eight-under-par on the tough old course that stretches 6,862 yards. He did it through the heat and haze that smothered the rolling Oklahoma hills.

There was pressure from the long-hitting white-haired Australian, Greg Norman. There was an eagle-3 by this week's 22-year-old hero, Fred Couples, cutting Floyd's margin at one point, to two shots.

There was former champion Lanny Wadkins, grinding away toward a 67 that made it imperative that Floyd not falter. There were gallery-favorites Cal Peete, and Jim Simons and Bob Gilder, all in position to challenge at one time or another.

But Floyd, noted among his peers as one of the game's great front-runners, pulled himself together after an erratic start and turned them back.

The victory, by a three-stroke margin was

Floyd's second in the PGA. The first came in 1969. This PGA win, like his win in the 1976 Masters, came after a front-running exhibition. He had a five-stroke lead when the day's play started in 90-plus degree heat and high humidity.

He was never headed. But, playing a bit roughly in the early going, he was often threatened. Floyd nailed it down with con-

Final scores

Ray Floyd	65-69-72-72=278
Lanny Wadkins	71-69-67=277
Fred Couples	67-71-72=270
Cal Peete	69-71-69=270
Jim Simons	68-71-70=269
Jay Haas	71-69-72=272
Greg Norman	68-71-72=271
Bob Gilder	68-71-72=271
Tom Kite	72-70-70=280
Tom Watson	72-69-71=280
Seve Ballesteros	71-68-73=280
Nick Faldo	67-74-73=282
Peter Oosterhuis	72-72-74=286
Yasuhiko Kurokawa	71-74-77=288
Iain Auld	69-74-71=280
David Graham	70-71-74=285
Mark McNulty	70-69-76=295

secutive birdies on the 13th and 14th holes, birdies that put him five in front with two holes to play. The finishing double bogey cost him nothing but the record.

The win, his third triumph of the season, was worth \$65,000 from the total purse of \$450,000. It pushed his earnings for the year to \$315,419, second only to Masters champion Craig Stadler.

Floyd, who previously has set Professional Golfers Association Tournament records for

the best first-round score (63), the best 36-hole score (13-5) and the best 54-hole score (20-11) was denied the 72-hole record when he chipped up the final hole, missing the green, dumping his third in a bunker and eventually taking a double bogey-6.

It had no bearing on the outcome of the tournament. But it left Floyd one stroke higher than the tournament record of 271, set by Bobby Nichols in 1964 at the Columbus Country Club.

Watkins' strong finish lifted him into second place alone at 275. Couples, who chipped in for the eagle that once got him close, and Peete, winner of two recent tournaments, were at 276. Peete, who injured his knee in Saturday's play, recorded his highest finish in a major with a closing 69. Couples had a 66.

Simons, Norman and Jay Haas were at 277. Haas and Norman, who seem to threaten in the majors with something approaching regularity, each had a 72. Simons shot 69. Gilder was the only other man under par at 278. He had a 72 that included a triple bogey-6 on the third hole.

Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson saved their best until last. But it came too late for either of the game's two leading lights. Neither ever really got in it.

Nicklaus, who counts five PGA championships in his record collection of 17 major professional titles, had a closing 67 and was at 283, three-over-par and tied with Stadler, who had a 72.

Watson, who beat Nicklaus with that dramatic chip-in that turned around the U.S. Open, then went on to win the British Open, didn't really come close in his quest of the PGA title, the one he needs to join the elite list of the men who have scored a career sweep of the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA. His final round 68 was his best of the week, but it left him at 280, eight shots back of the winner.

Ade Coker's goal helps Sockers down Drillers

EDMONTON, Canada, Aug. 9 (AP)—Ade Coker of Nigeria scored with 1:58 left in overtime Sunday giving the San Diego Sockers a 3-2 North American Soccer League (NASL) victory over the Edmonton Drillers. Jean Willich of West Germany and Vida Fernandez were credited with assists on the goal. Edmonton took a 1-0 lead when David Kemp scored his second goal of the year during a scramble in front of the Sockers' net.

San Diego tied the game on West German Geri Wiecekowsky's goal at 27:30 and took a 2-1 lead on Paulo Moura's second goal of the season. Edmonton's David Kemp of Scotland forced the 15-minute overtime period, scoring his second goal of the game with 1:17 remaining in regulation time.

Meanwhile, in another NASL action, John Bain of Scotland scored a goal and made two assists to help the Portland Timbers to a 5-0 victory over the Tampa Bay Rowdies in Portland.

Bain assisted on the first two goals, which were scored by Stuart Lee of Britain and South Korean Young Jeung Cho. British John Pratt also assisted on the first goal and on two others. Canadian Dale Mitchell had one goal and one assist.

Tampa Bay didn't get off a shot that needed to be saved until the 62nd minute of the match, when Brazilian Luis Fernando got off a kick that was blocked by Portland goalkeeper Dragan Radovich of Yugoslavia.

Portland took 20 shots on goal to the Rowdies' eight. Radovich made two saves. Tampa Bay goalkeeper Jack Brand of Canada made seven saves. Attendance was 6,620. Portland improved its record to 12-17. Tampa Bay fell to 11-17.

Rossi all praise for American fans

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, Aug. 9 (AP)—World Cup highest scorer Paolo Rossi, who took Italy to his third cup title, says he will always remember the thunderous welcome he received at Giants Stadium.

"I never thought the enthusiasm of the public would be so tremendous," said Rossi, who was given a standing ovation at Saturday's Federation of International Football Associations (FIFA) All-Star match. "It's something I will never forget."

Harry Cavan of Northern Ireland, senior vice-president of the Federation of International Football Associations, also will be thinking about the sold-out match. He said the strong show of American fan support and the efficiency of U.S. soccer authorities may help convince FIFA to allow the United States to host the 1986 World Cup if Colombia is unable to stage the 24-team tournament.

"Now that the game is over, I can say it was a tremendous success from many points of view," Cavan said. "Almost everyone who bought a ticket to the sold-out match at the 76,891-seat stadium cheered wildly as a European All-Star team turned a 2-0 half-time deficit into a 3-2 victory over a team representing the Rest of the World."

"The crowd and its enthusiasm drew a first-class game out of the players," Cavan said. "How many friendly matches do you see where teams come from behind like that? My colleagues at FIFA will be very pleased to know how successful this was."

The fans, many waving Italian flags, held festive picnics in the parking lots before the match, and later cheered nonstop when the world's greatest soccer players, most of whom played in the 1982 World Cup were on the field.

"No other country could have organized an event like this," said Keegan. But Keegan, who played in two games at Giants Stadium last summer, said he still dislikes the stadium's artificial turf. "I just got the blisters off my feet from the last time, and now I've got them back," Keegan said.



ALL CONCENTRATION: Ray Floyd, who claimed his second PGA crown Sunday, is all concentration after taking a swing.

With a final round 65

Way strokes way to fame

UTRECHT, Aug. 9 (Agencies)—A sparkling final round of 65 was enough to give Briton's Paul Way the Dutch Golf Open title here Sunday.

He finished two-strokes clear of Ireland's David Feherty and Argentina's Vicente Fernandez with third-round leader Mike Miller of Scotland slumping down the leader board with a final round 75.

Three strokes behind Way were Irishman Eddie Pollard and Briton Ian Woosnam. These two were followed by Jeff Hawkes of South Africa with Australian Vaughn Somers at four strokes off the winner.

Masters champion Craig Stadler, meanwhile, has joined the field of players from the PGA and LPGA tours for the \$200,000 Jerry Ford Invitational Golf Tournament here Sept. 12.

Nearly all the 60 professionals who will lineup at the Singtree Golf course, have won significant titles. Led by Jack Nicklaus, among other champions competing in the sixth annual event are U.S. open titlists Sonny Miller, Jerry Pate, Hale Irwin, Hubert Green, Billy Casper and Tommy Bolt; Masters winners Fuzzy Zoeller, Charles Coody and Art Wall.

PGA titleholders Larry Nelson, John Mahaffey, Dave Stockton, Al Geiberger and Dow Finsterwald; British Open champion Tom Weiskopf; U.S. (women's) Open titlists Amy Alcott, Pat Bradley and Donna Caponi; and LPGA championship winner Sally Little.

In Danvers, Massachusetts, veteran Sandra Palmer outdueled rookie Terri Moody down the stretch for a one-stroke victory Sunday in the \$175,000 LPGA Boston Five Golf Classic.

Palmer, 41, and a member of the pro tour since 1969 fired a three-under-par 69 for a 72-hole total of 281, and her 20th career victory. Moody, 23, hid strongly for her first victory on the pro circuit. She finished with her fourth consecutive sub-par round of 70 for a 282 total.

In third place was Muffin Spencer-Devlin, who collected birdies on four of the last five holes for a 69 and her 283. Palmer, Moody and Judy Clark began the final round tied at 212, four-under-par. Clark slipped to a par 72 and finished at 284, tying with Vicki Tabor, who had a final day 69 on the 6,008-yard Radisson Ferncroft Country Club course.

Palmer went in front to stay as Moody took her only bogey of the round, going one over regulation after shooting into a trap. Palmer went two-up with a birdie three on the 71st hole and then survived a scare as Moody nearly tied the match on the 18th green.

Moody came within inches of holing out her third shot, and had to finish with a birdie four, on stroke behind Palmer who got down in par five. The victory was worth \$26,250 to Palmer, who went over the \$800,000 mark in career prize money. Moody collected \$17,150.



COOLING OFF: Cyclists in West Germany have come out with a unique way of beating the hot summer heat whilst enjoying the sport. The Dusseldorf youth pedal their cycles at high speed into a lake and then clamp the brakes suddenly throwing them over the handlebars into the cool fresh water. Above one of the cyclists seen taking the plunge.

As new faces hope to make a mark

French all set for kick-off

PARIS, Aug. 9 (AFP)—French football gets back on the rails after the heady days of the World Cup finals Tuesday night when the new league season kicks off.

With the exception of Michel Platini (transferred to Juventus of Italy) and Didier Six (with Stuttgart, West Germany) all the French players who thrilled millions throughout the world with their brand of adventurous football will be there.

And to add a further flavor of Spain there are new faces, Argentine Osvaldo Ardiles, who moves from Tottenham Hotspur to Paris St. Germain. Pole Pawel Janas, who transfers from Legia Warsaw to Auxerre. Algerian Salah Assad, who shifts from Kouba to Mulhouse. Honduran Armando Betancourt and Hungarian Csapo with newly promoted Toulouse.

Monaco are the champions and their no nonsense style will once again be hard to beat. Manager Gerard Bamiel has no cash problems, but he must be sick of the public apathy in the tiny tax-haven principality.

Goalkeeper Jean-Luc Ettori, full back Manuel Amoros and forwards Bruno Bellone and Alain Couriol were all in the French World Cup squad but once again they will be looking to foreigners Humberto Barberis of Switzerland and Ralf Edstrom of Sweden to provide them with drive and goals.

St. Etienne and Nantes are the traditional big two outfits. But for once both looked below par. St. Etienne have lost majestic Platini along with sturdy defenders in Christian Lopez and Bernard Gardonnin, in return they have signed on Bernard Genghini whose swerving free kicks were one of the highlights of the World Cup. Philippe Mahut, Alain Moizem, lanky Danish striker Johnny Rep—the wily Dutch forward is still there. But St. Etienne could struggle for goals unless the players settle down quickly and play consensually.

BRIEFS

LONDON (AP)—All-rounder Geoff Miller Monday withdrew from the England cricket team to face Pakistan in the second cricket Test at Lord's from Thursday. Miller, who has chicken pox, will be replaced in the 12-man England squad by Vic Marks of Somerset, who has yet to win an international cap.

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (AFP)—Doctors at the university hospital here Monday operated on Grand Prix crash victim Didier Pironi to reduce the fractures in his left arm. A six hour operation saved Pironi's right leg and doctors are now optimistic that he can race. The only remaining threat remains that of infection and Pironi is being carefully kept in a sterilized room.

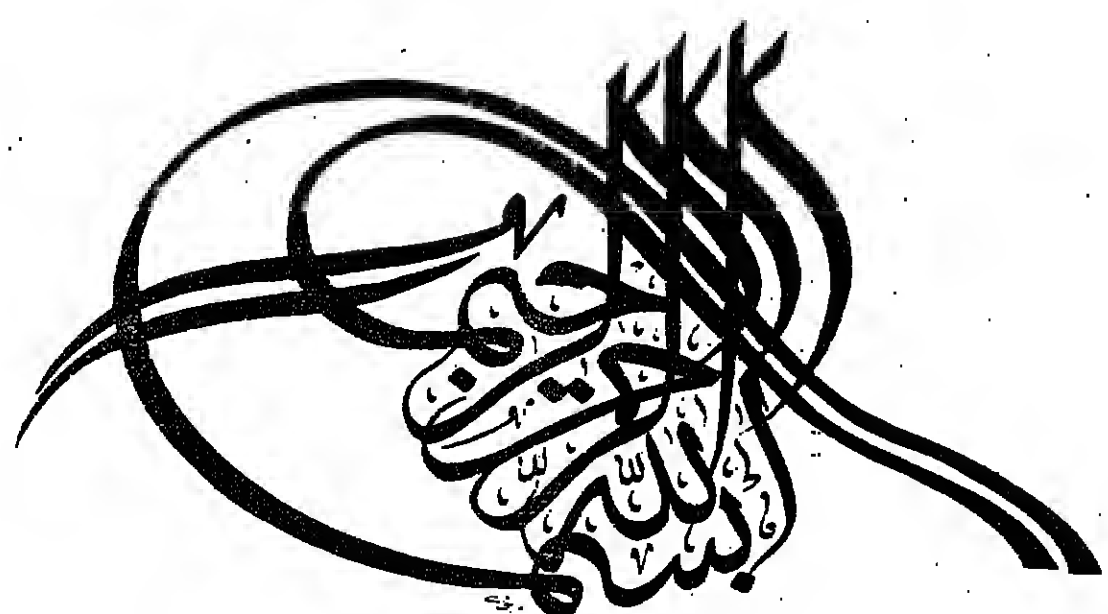
ROTTERDAM (AFP)—Feyenoord of Rotterdam won their own pre-season International Football Tournament with a

4-3 victory over Scotland's Glasgow Celtic. Austria Vienna crushed Arsenal of England 3-0 to finish third.

KUALA LUMPUR (R)—Ghana beat India 1-0 in a Group "B" match in the Merdeka Football Tournament Monday. George Alhassan, scored the match-winning goal.

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey (AP)—Twenty-five-year-old Tommy Haughton became the youngest driver ever to win the Hambletonian Saturday when he piloted Speed Bowl to victory in the Trotting Classic at the Meadowlands. Jazz Cosmos finished second and Messerschmitt, a 40-1 shot, finished third.

WINDSOR, England (AP)—Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, came a cropper Sunday when he tumbled from his horse during a bruising tackle in a polo game at Windsor Great Park west of London.



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With another four-game sweep

Dodgers slice Braves' lead

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP) — Bob Welch stopped Atlanta on three hits in eight innings and Pedro Guerrero singled home a run as the Los Angeles Dodgers continued their assault on the Braves' National League West Division lead with a 2-0 victory Sunday.

The victory completed a four-game sweep by the Dodgers, who also took four straight from the Braves in Atlanta last week. Los Angeles was 10½ games behind the Braves on July 30, but now trails by just 1½ games.

Welch, 13-7, retired the first three Braves he faced before Bob Horner singled in the fifth inning. Tom Niedenfuer came on the

ninth to gain his sixth save. Guerrero's run-scoring single in the first off Rick Camp, 8-5, gave the Dodgers all the runs they needed. They made it 2-0 in the eighth on Dusty Baker's RBI single.

In other National League action, Bill Madlock drove in two runs with a triple and pitcher Don Robinson singled in another run as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Mets 4-1. David Palmer and Woodie Fryman combined on a six-hitter and Tim Lincecum RBI-double highlighted a two-run second inning as Montreal edged St. Louis 2-1.

Jay Johnstone's second straight homer triggered a four-run eighth-inning rally and led Chicago to an 8-5 victory over Philadelphia and a sweep of their three-game series.

Dave Dravecky, making his first Major League start, went six innings to earn the victory and Tim Flannery drove in a pair of runs as San Diego Padres defeated Cincinnati Reds 3-1.

In the American League, Terry Crowley's pinch-hit, Grand Slam home run with one out in the bottom of the ninth gave Baltimore Orioles a 10-6 victory over Kansas City Royals. Paul Molitor cracked a two-out of two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 7-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Carney Lansford drove in four runs with three singles and a double and Dwight Evans added a solo homer to lead an 18-hit rally that lifted Boston over Chicago 12-6. Jeff Burroughs hit a two-run double in the sixth inning, leading the Oakland A's over the Minnesota Twins 5-2.

Larry Parr hit a tie-breaking two-run single in the eighth giving the Texas Rangers a 6-4 victory over the New York Yankees in the opener of the doubleheader. Oscar Gamble, smarting from a pre-game \$500 fine and a one-game suspension, drove in three runs as the Yankees won the nightcap 8-5.

Lloyd Moseby's two-run double keyed a four-run fifth inning in the first game and Ernie Whitt belted a two-run homer in the second as the Toronto Blue Jays took a doubleheader by identical 7-4 margins over the Detroit Tigers.

In the first game of a late doubleheader, San Francisco Giants ripped the Houston Astros 3-2 as Jack Clark singled home the winning run in the ninth. The Giants completed a sweep with an 8-3 victory in the second game.

Doug Decinces slugged three home runs in a game for the second time in a week, leading a California attack and powering the Angels to a 9-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners. Decinces hit three homers against the Minnesota Twins last Tuesday night. Steve Renko, 10-3, pitched 61-3 innings to pick up the victory despite giving up home runs to Riche Zisk, Jensen Cruz and Tynd Cruz.

Connors downs Gottfried for title

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 9 (Agencies) — Jimmy Connors of the U.S., playing for the first time since his Wimbledon triumph, was in commanding form while taming compatriot Brian Gottfried 7-5, 6-0 in the final of the Columbus Men's Grand Prix Tournament here Sunday.

Connors pocketed \$20,000 for his win with Gottfried lifting \$10,000.

Unseeded Tom Gullikson and Bernie Mitton upset top-seeded Victor Amaya and Hank Pfister 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 to win the doubles championship in an all-American final.

Meanwhile, in Indianapolis, Spaniard Jose Higueras, frustrated for two years by hepatitis, continued his stupendous comeback with a hard-fought 7-5, 5-7, 6-3 victory over 17-year-old Jimmy Arias for the men's singles title in the U.S. Open Clay Court Tournament.

Higueras claimed his first Clay Court title with two service breaks after a 3-3 tie in the final set, ending a tiring three hour tussle. Higueras played to Arias' weak backhand often to keep the American teenager on the defensive.

Arias, who was trying to be the second youngest player to win the Clay Court men's singles, broke a 2-2 first set deadlock. But the players traded breaks to reach 5-5 when Higueras broke through in the crucial 11th game and then held his service for the set.

The games went with service in the second till 3-3 and Arias broke back, after Higueras held a 5-4 lead, to tie the score against at 5-5. Arias held service and broke Higueras in the 12th to push the match into the decider.

Himalayan Rally route altered

NEW DELHI, Aug. 9 (AFP) — This year's Himalayan Car Rally is to cover 3,600 kms of forest roads, dirt tracks and river beds from the plains of north India to the snow-clad Himalayan foothills, making it an endurance test par excellence for man and machine, organizers said here Sunday.

The Rally, which is in its third year, is to start from the Indian capital on Oct. 30 and terminate here after six days of driving through tortuous terrain. Most of the mileage this year is in the Himalayan foothills where road conditions are accepted to be among the toughest in the world and comparable to the finest Rally routes elsewhere, the organizers said.

This year it will not be the "ocean to sky" route of previous years when the Rally started from the western port city of Bombay, as the organizers have scrapped the Bombay-New Delhi leg. This leg was a real armchair ride for the more seasoned competitors and a number of foreign teams had expressed dissatisfaction with it.

A total of 35 entries have been received and it is expected that the number will top

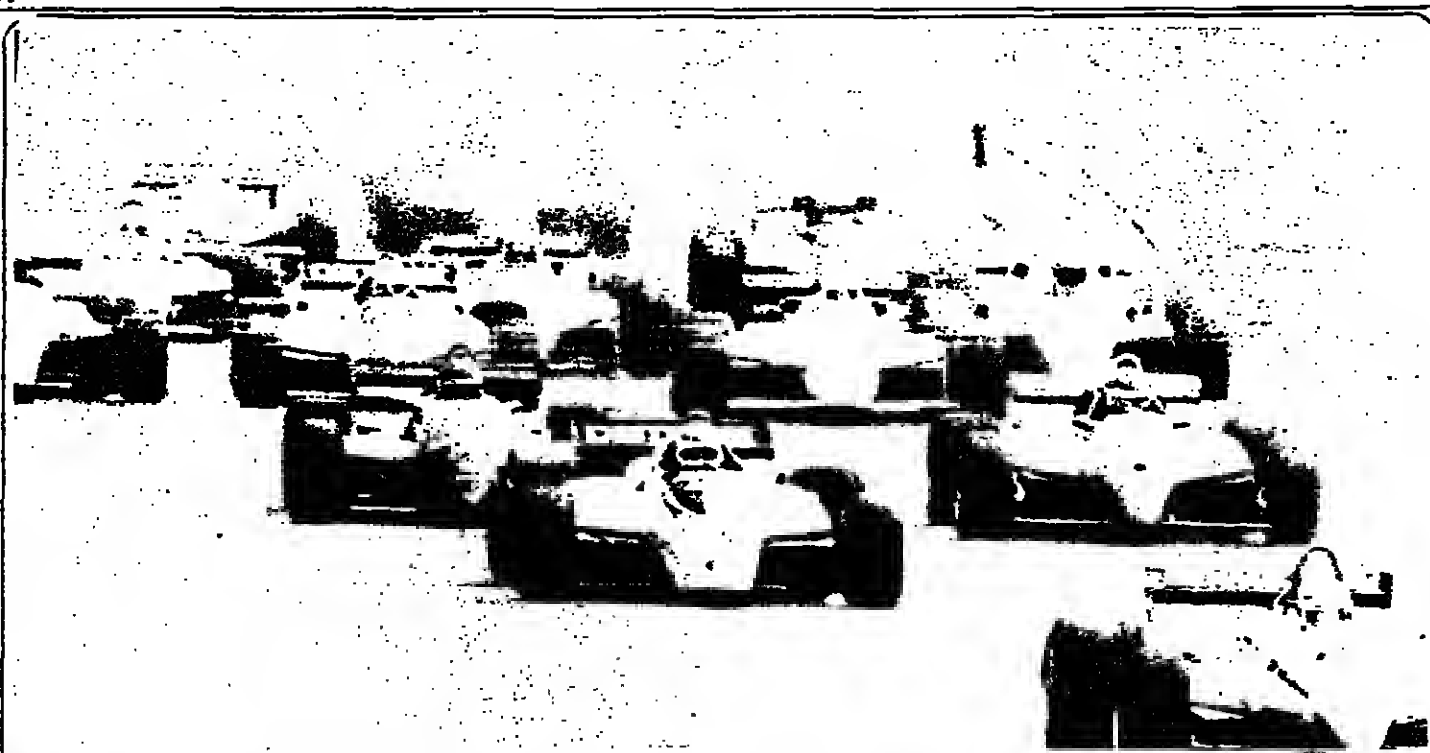
Americans top in motorboat racing

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 9 (AP) — Malcolm Harden completed an American sweep Sunday in the Union of International Motorboat Racing World Championships at Dayton's Eastwood Lake.

Harden, a ship builder, scored 752 points to take the class OA World Championship. On Saturday, American Dan Kirts won the World Class Ob Championships. The field comprised of drivers from nine countries and was part of Dayton's hydroglobe event, which featured nine boat racing classes.

Harden finished fifth, third, and first in three heat races Sunday to pile up the needed points. Hor Compton of the United States finished second. Ennio Manfredini of Italy was third and Herbert Lasch of West Germany was fourth.

Lasch appeared to be the original winner



TAKE-OFF: Alain Prost of France leads the pack on take-off for the Formula One German Grand Prix followed by Nelson Piquet (No. 1), Michele Alboreto (No. 3) and Patrick Tambay (No. 27). The race was won by Tambay, who shattered a five-year and 51-race jinx at Hockenheim Sunday.

To give Notts 47-run victory

Hadlee cracks hurricane century

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Agencies) — New Zealander Richard Hadlee shrugged off a hamstring muscle injury and produced a match-winning all-round performance for Nottinghamshire in the John Player Cricket League.

Hadlee lashed 100 in 80 deliveries with three sixes and ten fours and later took two for 33 as the County champions beat Gloucestershire by 47 runs in the English Sunday limited overs match at Cheltenham.

The New Zealander's century was his first in the League and he put on 46 for the second-wicket with Kenyan Basharrar Hassan, who hit 54, to lift Nottinghamshire to 214 for six in their quota of 40 overs. Hadlee defied the pulled hamstring injury which has restricted his bowling this season to pick up two quick wickets, tempting prolific scorer Andy Stroud at 27 to offer a catch to Derek Randall and then trapping Franklyn Stephenson leg before without scoring.

Gloucestershire collapsed with the total at 85. They lost three wickets in five balls, and were then all out for 167.

Middlesex ended a run of three defeats, beating Somerset by 14 runs with four balls to spare at Weston-Super-Mare. The victory, which was paced by West Indian Wilf Slack (77) and England batsman Mike Gatting (72), sustained the Middlesex challenge in the League by keeping them six points off the leaders Sussex.

At Eastbourne, league leaders Sussex beat Hampshire by 13 runs, scoring 192 for seven in 40 overs. Though halfway through Sussex was just 75 for three. In the final six overs the bats began to connect, with John Barley, Paul Phillipson and 20-year-old Alan Well leading the attack. South African Gailie le Roux topped with a hard-hitting 33, while paceman Torry Pigott took four for 33 as Hampshire were dismissed for 179.

Essex won the battle of third place teams, beating Kent by ten wickets at Canterbury. Graham Gooch — 82 not out — and Brian Hardie — 67 not out — powered their way to 154 for no wicket off 28 overs.

Alan Jones hit his highest score in limited overs cricket to Glamorgan to a crushing nine-wicket victory over bottom-of-the-table Warwickshire at Edgbaston. The left-handed opening bat struck 82 to lift Glamorgan past Warwickshire's 137 for eight.

Leicestershire opener Nigel Briars cracked 58 in 89 minutes to set up a comfortable victory over Worcestershire with 6.2 overs to spare at Southbridge. Worcestershire's tally of 119 was mainly boosted by a gritty 43 by

Dipak Patel. Andy Roberts took three for 10. Yorkshire's reply was wiped out by rain at Old Trafford after Lancashire openers Graeme Fowler and David Lloyd put on an undefeated 124. The teams share four points.

Meanwhile, the Australian Cricket Board (ACB) announced a major change to the format of next season's international cricket program in Melbourne recently.

Australia will play five Benson and Hedges Test matches against England in the battle for "The Ashes", while New Zealand will be the third country involved in the Benson and Hedges World Series Cup.

In the past three seasons, two three Test match series have been staged in addition to the One-Day series. Also the test matches and the World Series games were intermingled. The Benson and Hedges Test series and related first class matches will run from late October to early January and will then be followed by the popular Benson and Hedges World Series Cup competition.

Fifteen One-Day matches will be played to determine the two finalists, who will then play a best of three match final series. The season may also include short tours by Sri Lanka (en route to New Zealand) and a New Zealand second XI.

Surrey batsmen in poor light

LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP) — Pakistan pace bowler Saifraz Nawaz proved his fitness Sunday for this week's Test with his longest bowling spell since injuring his finger last month.

But he failed to take a wicket as Surrey toiled to 154 for eight declared — 85 behind at the Oval. Pakistan had scored 63 for no loss in the second innings.

Manager Intikhab Alam said Nawaz "will definitely play" against England at Lord's Thursday. Surrey's hopes of matching Pakistan's first-inning strokeplay were largely ruined when Alan Butcher was caught in the gully in the second over and Monte Lynch was run out without scoring. Pakistani leg-spinner Wasim Raja collected three wickets.

Surrey's Graham Roope scored an unbeaten 34 in 13 minutes and Jack Richards

provided a brief sparkle with six boundaries as he cracked 28 in 24 minutes.

The only sour incident of the day once again surrounded the explosive Javed Miandad. He chased a shot from Surrey's Andy Needham to the boundary and as he backfooted the ball it touched the rope and rolled infield.

Miandad turned and threw the ball in, but Surrey's supporters shouted "fours" and shouted at Miandad. Umpire Sam Cook asked Miandad whether the ball had crossed the boundary. Miandad shrugged, but Cook awarded a four and honor was satisfied when Needham was out next ball.

Miandad's onfield arguments includes the kicking incident with Dennis Lillee last winter and drop-kicking the ball back to the bowler after having a slip catch rejected in last week's Test.

Yankees trade Dent for Mazzilli

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP) — The New York Yankees have traded shortstop Bucky Dent to the Texas Rangers for outfielder Lee Mazzilli, the Yankees announced after Sunday's doubleheader with the Rangers.

A press release distributed after the two terms had split the twinbill confirmed reports circulating since Saturday. Mazzilli, who returns to his hometown where he began his Major League career with the New York Mets, played in Texas' first game Sunday, a 6-4 victory, and had a pair of hits and one run batted in. He was scratched from the lineup in the second game.

Mazzilli was traded by the Mets to Texas on April 1 in exchange for two Minor League pitchers. Dent, who had lost his starting job to Roy Smalley earlier in the season, met Sunday morning with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Dent was acquired by the Yankees from the Chicago White Sox in 1977, and was a three-time All-Star while with New York. His three-run seventh-inning homer was the key factor in the Yankees' 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox in their one-game American League Eastern Division playoff in 1978.



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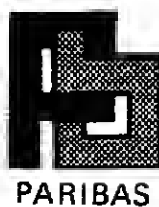
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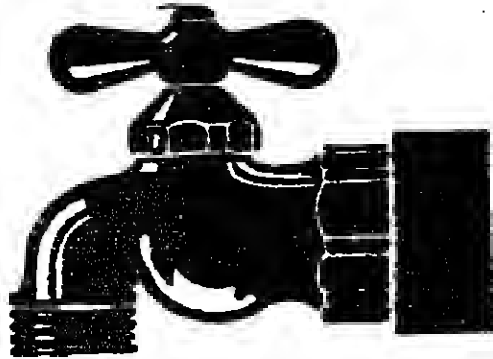
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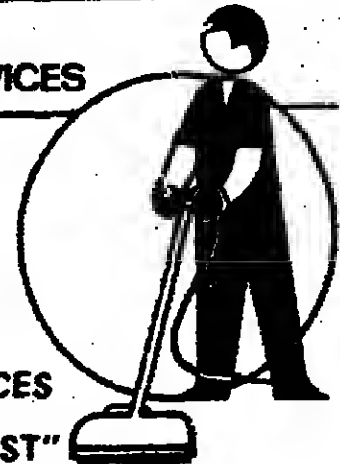
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Over Baghdad summit

Nonaligned group faces 'test of unity'

NEW DELHI, Aug. 9 (AP) — An Indian government spokesman said Monday that the 94-member nonaligned movement was facing a serious "test of its unity" over the question of holding the seventh summit meeting in war-torn Iraq.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Sadoun Hammadi met Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Monday and asked that the summit take place as scheduled in Baghdad next month despite the continuing war with Iran.

Cuban Deputy Foreign Minister Peregrine Torras also met with Mrs. Gandhi to explain President Fidel Castro's proposal for a nonaligned foreign ministers' meeting Aug. 21-22 in Havana to discuss a change in summit site. Castro is the outgoing chairman of the movement.

Iran, Syria and Libya had earlier announced that they would boycott the Baghdad summit if the conference were not moved. Last month, the Bangladesh government wrote to heads of nonaligned governments suggesting a meeting to take up the question of moving the summit.

Spokesman M.S. Aiyar said there would be "further informal consultations" among

nonaligned governments "to find a way out of the present difficulties and ensure the continued unity and cohesion of the movement." Aiyar announced that Iranian Parliament Speaker Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, a close confidant of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini, would arrive in the Indian capital Tuesday.

Rafsanjani was originally scheduled to arrive here Sunday. He abruptly postponed his trip, apparently when Tehran learned that the Iraqi foreign minister was to travel to New Delhi the same day.

Rafsanjani, the most senior Iranian leader to travel to India since the 1979 Islamic Revolution in Iran, will be accompanied by the minister of mines and two deputy ministers. He is expected to seek India's support for moving the summit.

Aiyar said the nonaligned countries would try to reach a consensus on the summit issue "because we don't want to fracture our unity." He said there were only two proposals at present — the Cuban move to change the summit venue and the Iraqi request to host the conference despite the war with Iran.

The spokesman dismissed as speculative news reports from Havana that New Delhi would be asked to take the seventh summit from Baghdad and hold it early next year allowing it some time for preparation. New Delhi is already in line for the eighth nonaligned summit in 1985.

Aiyar reported that Hammadi handed over a special message from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to Mrs. Gandhi. The contents of the message were not disclosed.

Hammadi said Sunday that his country strongly opposed Castro's proposal to convene an extraordinary foreign ministers' meeting in Havana since the ministers were already scheduled to gather Sept. 2 in Baghdad. The "final decision" on the summit could then be taken, Hammadi told reporters.

The Iraqi minister left for home Monday afternoon. Hammadi refused to answer specific questions on the outcome of his talks with Indian leaders, but said they were "very constructive." "I can only say that during the process of consultations we are carrying out now, we will land up in something which will be good for the movement," he said. "We will keep in touch with India and other nonaligned countries and I am sure that all in all we will be able to come out with something agreeable to all," he told the reporters. Meanwhile, an Iranian Embassy source said: "Our stand is very clear...be it the foreign ministers or the heads of the governments, they the nonaligned members should not meet in Baghdad."

Drugs 'forced' on peace activist

MOSCOW, Aug. 9 (AP) — A co-founder of Moscow's only independent Peace Group is being administered depressant drugs against his will in the psychiatric hospital where he is being held, his wife said Sunday.

Natasha Batovrin said during a telephone interview that her husband, Sergei, was being given pills four times a day and had been threatened with electric shock treatments if he did not take the medication.

Mrs. Batovrin said she had spent four hours with him Sunday in hospital and that he seemed very tired and subdued after swallowing the tablets.

Batovrin also said her husband was being held in a room with some 20 other persons, many of whom are severely mentally disabled, and that two plainclothes guards are posted there. She said some of the patients in the room are tied to their beds.

Batovrin, a 25-year-old artist, was arrested Friday at the home of another member of the independent Peace Group. Other group members quoted police who seized Batovrin as saying that he was arrested for avoiding military service.

Batovrin reportedly told the police that he had been exempted from military service at the time of his first psychiatric hospitalization seven years ago. There have been widespread allegations about the misuse of Soviet psychiatric hospitals to punish opponents of the Communist regime. Soviet authorities have denied the charges.

Pacific forum opens

ROTORUA, New Zealand, Aug. 9 (AP) — The 13th annual meeting of the South Pacific Forum opened here Monday attended by 11 of the 13 South Pacific member states' heads of governments. Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands are represented by their foreign ministers.

New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon, the forum chairman, told the opening session that independence issues — particularly independence for French-ruled New Caledonia — and the dumping of nuclear waste would be among the topics for discussion at the two-day meeting.

Leaders of the forum member nations have already expressed concern over nuclear dumping proposals for the Pacific region from both Japan and the United States. The Japanese are seeking approval for the dumping of low-grade nuclear waste in deep Pacific trenches, and the United States has plans for dumping everything from scrapped nuclear submarines to general nuclear waste.

Autonomists win key seats in Corsica

AJACCIO, Corsica, Aug. 9 (AP) — Corsican autonomists captured eight key seats in elections for a new regional assembly while neither the left nor the right was able to win a clear majority in the 61-member body, elections officials said Monday.

The final results of Sunday's voting for the assembly, which will give this Mediterranean island its first real measure of independence from Paris, will not be known until Monday night.

Preliminary official results indicated that the Corsican autonomists will play a key role in the assembly, which has the power to raise taxes, influence development and impose tariffs on goods from the French mainland in order to protect and encourage Corsican industry.

The results showed candidates from a variety of rightist parties won 25 seats, leftists captured 22 seats, minor party candidates won six seats and the autonomists won eight. Out of 201,066 eligible voters, 138,412 or 68.34 percent, cast ballots in the election. Corsican separatist guerrillas had called for a boycott.

Corsica, blessed with beautiful scenery and an ideal vacation climate, suffers from high unemployment, a drain of young workers, an unsteady agricultural economy and a weak industrial base. In recent years, the island has been the scene of terrorist violence by Corsican National Liberation Front (FNLC) guerrillas.

Although Sunday's voting was peaceful, a guerrilla bombing campaign aimed at government and commercial buildings was waged in the days leading up to the election.

Corsica, which has been ruled by France for 213 years, is a French department with all the rights of the 21 other French departments on the mainland.

In part because of the islanders' dissatisfaction with Paris' "colonialism," Corsica was chosen as the first department to undergo decentralization in the hopes the separatist and autonomist could be drawn into the political mainstream.

Analysis said the Corsican election results did not indicate any national election trends since the Socialist Party has traditionally been weak here and the left of center Radical Party, which is weak on the mainland, is traditionally strong in Corsica.

Opponents deny Philippines plot

MANILA, Aug. 9 (R) — Opponents of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos Monday dismissed his warnings that there was a plot against his government as an indication of his own desperate situation.

Marcos told a rally Sunday that members in the opposition together with subversives were planning a general strike against him next month which might be accompanied by assassinations and bombings. He warned of preemptive action by the government if reports of the conspiracy were confirmed.

Salvador Laurel, president of the United Nationalist Democratic Organization (UNIDO), which links many of the president's long-time critics, said the statement was reminiscent of those made by Marcos just before he imposed martial law in 1972.

"Mr. Marcos' statements reveal the desperate situation in which he apparently finds himself now, for they are the angry words of a person who has lost his cool because he has lost the support of the people," he said in a statement.

"He now realizes his repressive regime has never been accepted by the Filipino nation and that his excesses and shortcoming have only deepened popular indignation against him," Laurel said.



REFUGEES: Refugees from besieged West Beirut carrying whatever they could, with concern writ large on their faces, continue to stream into East Beirut, taking advantage of a lull in fighting Sunday between the trapped Palestinian commandos and the Israeli army.

Riots erupt in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Aug. 9 (AP) — Guerrillas ambushed a police patrol and rampaging mobs set fires and hurled gasoline bombs at security forces early Monday in violence marking the 11th anniversary of the mass jailings of IRA suspects without trial.

Five policemen and one British soldier were injured, none seriously, and at least 42 persons were arrested in disturbances that erupted after midnight in four cities, police said.

Guerrillas attacked a four-man police patrol with gunfire and two homemade bombs in the border town of Armagh, but no one was hurt. Police blamed the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

In Belfast, which appeared to suffer the worst violence, a police spokesman said rioters pelted police with a "constant rain" of gasoline bombs, briefly attacked the central police station and gutted a factory and a restaurant.

Giant bonfires were lit in Roman Catholic districts to commemorate the pre-dawn roundup of 300 IRA suspects by British troops on Aug. 9, 1971. The arrests launched the practice of jailing Nationalist guerrillas without trial, which was abandoned by Britain in 1975. Women banged garbage can lids in the streets as they did a decade ago to warn their menfolk of army raids.

A man from Belfast's Catholic district was hospitalized with a gunshot wound in the leg after he had apparently been "kneecapped" by a guerrilla punishment squad.

Police in Londonderry, the province's second largest city, said rioters hurled 117 gasoline bombs at security forces, who replied with 22 rounds of plastic bullets. Sporadic violence also was reported in Cookstown where a store was burned out.

The IRA is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland. They seek to reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic to end 60 years of partition.

A radical London councilman was condemned Monday by council leaders after he told 2,000 IRA supporters in Belfast that bombings and killings will continue in Northern Ireland and the British capital so long as British troops remain in the province.

Steve Bundred, 30, deputy chairman of the Greater London Council's Police Committee, said he accepted the invitation to address the rally marking Internment July 30, the day two IRA bombs killed 11 soldiers and wounded 48 persons in London. "The bombs will continue as long as the war continues," he said Sunday. "I wish to see an end to death in the north of Ireland and in London. The end to the war could be brought about quite quickly if the troops were brought out."

Former GLC leader Sir Horace Cuhler branded Bundred "a traitor" and said: "To call him a disgraceful little rat would be doing an injustice to a rat." Leftist GLC leader Ken Livingstone ran into similar criticism last summer.

Japanese await Peking nod

PEKING, Aug. 9 (R) — Communist China appeared to have snubbed Japan Monday in a row over the rewriting of war history as Tokyo sought to placate Peking before next month's scheduled visit by the Japanese prime minister.

Two senior Japanese officials arrived in Peking Sunday but waited in vain Monday for a Chinese response to their request to discuss the row over new Japanese high school history textbooks.

Peking has protested to Tokyo over the books, which it says gloss over bloody Japanese atrocities during their invasion of China from 1937-45. The two officials visiting Peking are Hiroshi Hashimoto, head of the Foreign Ministry's information bureau, and Hitoshi Otsuki, head of the Education Ministry's science and international affairs bureau.

Kenyan parliament session put off

NAIROBI, Aug. 9 (Agencies) — A special meeting of the Kenyan Parliament, called for Tuesday following an abortive coup against President Daniel Arap Moi, has been canceled. The official Voice of Kenya (VOK) radio announced Monday.

No reason for the cancellation was given, but the radio said a meeting of the ruling Kenya African National Union (KANU) parliamentary group, which was to have preceded the session, would still take place. Public rallies are being held in many parts of Kenya to express solidarity and support for President Moi and his KANU government.

The coup attempt more than a week ago was made by dissident members of the air force. Most of the air force is now in custody, and

Diego Garcia row may go to Hague

LONDON, Aug. 9 (ONS) — Mauritius intends to take its claim to Diego Garcia, the Indian Ocean island leased by Britain to the United States as a military base, to the International Court in The Hague.

The Chagos Archipelago, including Diego Garcia, was transferred from Mauritius to the British Indian Ocean Territory in 1965, three years before Mauritius became independent.

In talks with the British Government in

A Japanese source said the Chinese had replied to their request for a meeting by saying it was being studied. The two officials are due to stay until Wednesday. The textbook furor has also spread to other parts of Asia. A boycott of Japanese passengers by Seoul taxi drivers spread through South Korea Monday. The drivers pledged not to carry a single Japanese passenger or to buy Japanese products until Japan removed what Koreans also regard as distortions of history in the textbooks covering Japan's occupation of Korea from 1910 to 1945.

The official Chinese press has kept up a daily barrage of criticism of the Japanese Education Ministry for revisions which changed phrases such as "aggression" against China into "advance" and gloss over the notorious 1937 "Nanking massacre."

Kenyan parliament session put off

President Moi says those implicated in the coup attempt will face courts-martial. Men who had not yet surrendered have been ordered to do so by 6 p.m. local (1500 GMT) Monday.

Press reports quoting VOK also said soldiers of the air force who were on leave were expected to surrender to their nearest police station or military barracks. Those meeting the deadline would receive what the broadcast termed maximum cooperation.

The daily Nation newspaper quoted that head of Kenya's civil service, Chief Secretary Jeremiah Kiereini, as denying that the government intended to dissolve the air force and merge it with the army as an air wing. Such statements should be treated as rumors, he reportedly said.

Diego Garcia row may go to Hague

London recently, the Mauritian foreign minister, Jean-Claude de L'Estrac, claimed the transfer was illegal. L'Estrac said he would also press the Mauritian claim at the United Nations, but hoped the claim would be settled amicably between Britain and Mauritius.

The Mauritian Parliament has unanimously approved a bill declaring the island part of the country. Mauritius has already received the support of the Seychelles for its claim.

From page one

defense minister by castigating those who called the Habib plan a fraud. The prime minister's office did not deny Begin had made the remarks but said it was wrong to interpret them as criticism of Sharon. Begin was also reported to have told his cabinet did not always know in advance of military actions.

In Damascus, diplomatic sources said Sunday Syria is still refusing to host the commandos "under the present circumstances" and is insisting on an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

The well-informed sources, who declined to be named, said Syria's position remained unchanged despite efforts by several Western nations to convince the Syrian government to relent and agree to hosting part of the commandos. "The Syrians want to hear about an Israeli evacuation from Beirut and from Lebanon ... as long as nobody gives them

word on that, they will not negotiate," the sources said. Syria's unwavering stand has been the main difficulty in finalizing the evacuation plan. Syrian officials have declined to comment on the issue and insist their position has been stated repeatedly.

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali reassured Sunday it would accept some of the Palestinians only if their evacuation was linked to an overall settlement of the Palestinian issue. He told reporters: "Egypt asserts once again that it would categorically reject any Palestinians from Beirut unless this was part of a comprehensive solution of the Palestinian problem."

In Bahrain, a Palestinian leader, Khaled Al-Fahoum, was quoted Monday as saying the PLO would withdraw from West Beirut only after the arrival of an international force.

Space used for military purpose, U.N. chief warns

VIENNA, Aug. 9 (Agencies) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar Monday warned against "the increasing and rapidly escalating militarization of outer space" as he opened the second United Nations space conference here.

The conference on the exploration and peaceful uses of outer space assembles representatives from 120 countries at the Holsburg Palace Congress Center.

During the conference, scheduled to run until Aug. 21, delegates are to examine the practical benefits of space science and how more countries, especially in the Third World, can share them.

While military applications in space are not on the agenda, U.S. experts said earlier the issue was likely to arise because of the increasing emphasis the United States and the Soviet Union are placing on space defensive systems.

De Cuellar said the world had very little time to oppose the rapidly escalating militarization of outer space. He said proposals and plans to deploy weapons in outer space "like approaching storm clouds, threaten to cut off all rays of hope."

"We must oppose vigorously the increased militarization of outer space. We have time — but very little," he told the delegates. He said space technology was a tool, "a tool that can be used for the common good or for the benefit of a privileged few."

Third World delegates applauded when the president of the conference, Austrian Foreign Minister Wilibald Pahr, said in an obvious reference to the United States and the Soviet Union that the interests of more than two countries were at stake. This should lead them to conclude an agreement to ban all militarization of outer space, Pahr said.

Although both superpowers are publicly committed to preserving peace in outer space, the United States has said it will develop an anti-satellite capability to deter threats to U.S. space systems. The Soviet Union has retorted it will not allow the United States to become "military masters of space."

The conference agenda covers three themes: Developments in space technology since the first Unispace conference in 1968; their applications, with special regard to the Third World; and international cooperation and the U.N. role.

The Austrian chairman of the conference preparatory committee, Peter Jankowitsch, said Saturday that although the militarization of outer space was not specifically mentioned on the agenda, he expected countries to make proposals to block loopholes in a 1967 treaty on outer space.

The treaty made outer space "the province of mankind" and banned deployment there of nuclear weapons or weapons of mass destruction, but did not directly forbid the use of other arms such as laser beams.

Delegate sources said the weapons issue could become controversial, especially as the preparatory committee had failed to reach agreement on a proposal calling for measures to prevent an outer space arms race.

Wife's lie enables

Russian to break fast

MOSCOW, Aug. 9 (AP) — Soviet hunger striker Yuri Balovenkov broke his 36-day fast Monday after his American wife lied to him, saying authorities here had promised he could emigrate if he resumed eating.

"What else could I do. He was going to kill himself," said Elena Balovenkov, a 29-year-old nurse from Baltimore, Maryland. "I've never lived to my husband before but this lie was necessary — a lot nicer than watching him die," she said.

She met with Soviet emigration authorities earlier Monday and she said they would only say that his case could not be reconsidered as long as he was fasting.

She spoke to the Associated Press by telephone from the 33-year-old Balovenkov's downtown Moscow apartment. She said that she would not let reporters visit him for a day or two.

Mrs. Balovenkov arrived in Moscow Friday, vowing she would force-feed her 33-year-old husband if she could not persuade him to end the fast. She said Monday was the last day he could starve himself without damaging his body beyond repair.

She said she gave up the idea of force-feeding after Balovenkov said he would commit suicide after she left the country. She said she would tell him the truth before she leaves Moscow. Her visa expires Aug. 19.

Balovenkov ended an earlier 43-day fast on June 21 when he said Soviet authorities promised he could emigrate. The head of the Soviet agency which issues visas later said no such promise had been made. The official claimed Balovenkov, a former computer programmer, knew state secrets and couldn't leave.

Mrs. Balovenkov said Monday an emigration official told her the ban on him leaving "eventually would be lifted."